

DR. LEONARD HILL, of London, advises men to take example of women, and reform their clothing. Women, to be sure, have gone the limit. They have taken off nearly everything. They may have shocked the prudes, but they have added to their own health and comfort.

Women have more courage than men, and when they undertake a reform they do it thoroughly. Also, they were in much greater need of reform. Their clothes were so much worse than men's that only a radical revolution would make them endurable at all. Men, because his fashions were only moderately bad, has been too lazy to make them good.

When women were building themselves into architectural constructions, unsanitary, uncomfortable, and impossible to get around in, man's clothing was nothing worse than ugly, unventilated and awkward. It is still all of these, and is no better than it was fifty years ago.

In these days, when we realize that the body needs sunshine and air, these heavy, hermetically sealed ugly garments are without excuse.

When woman donned matronly pinuppers, man should have adopted adult rompers, and been comfortable. As to looks—he could not have made himself more ridiculous than he is now.

WHEN the budget bureau asked the navy department how it could save \$20,000,000 a year, the reply was, in effect, "by abolishing useless stations that we don't want, but some congressmen do."

The same thing has always been true of the army, though it is not quite so bad as it once was. Stations established in the Indian-fighting times, and which the army has been wanting to get rid of for a generation have been continued because the expenditure of government money in them was welcome to some congressman's constituents.

It is log-rolling versus economy.

WHAT is the remedy? A very simple one. The secretaries of war and of the navy have been saying these things for years, without effect, behind the closed doors of committee meetings. Let them have the chance to say them openly, on the floor of congress, in the hearing of all of us, and so to bring to a direct vote, without evasion, whether congress will insist on forcing appropriations on them which they have not asked, and which they have told congress are useless.

If the performance can be made public enough, the people can be trusted to do the rest. So long as it remains hidden in committee, both the people and the executive departments are helpless.

13 INJURED WHEN CARS JUMP TRACK

URBANA, O., Aug. 22.—Thirteen persons were injured, none seriously, when a day coach and four Pullmans of Pennsylvania passenger train No. 9 jumped the track at Paris, near here, today.

A broken rail caused the wreck and only high embankments paralleling the track averted a disastrous crash, railway officials said.

The injured included Harry "Hank" Gowdy, former New York Giants catcher, scratched and bruised. Gowdy was en route to the Pacific coast on a scouting trip for the Giants. He returned to Columbus.

MAC SMITH GOLF TOURNEY WINNER

YOUNGSTOWN COUNTRY CLUB, Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 22.—Macdonald Smith, professional at the Lakeville Country club, Great Neck, Long Island N. Y., today won the western open golf championship taking 281 strokes for the 72 holes. He tied the western open low score record made by Jock Hutchison, Chicago, at Memphis, in 1923.

Leo Diegel and Johnny Farrell, New York professionals, were tied for second honors with 287. Walter, third, New York pro, was still out on the links with a chance for a tie for second.

Boy Injured In Attack by Bull

HANFORD, Calif., Aug. 22.—Angelo Joaquin, aged 9, received a broken rib and bruises when a bull attacked and gored to death a horse he was riding. When the horse fell the boy was underneath which probably saved his life. The boy will speedily recover, the attending doctor declared.

French Debt Body To Sail Sept. 16

PARIS, Aug. 22.—France's debt commission to make a settlement with America will sail from Havre, September 16 to start negotiations at Washington on the twenty-fifth, according to the finance minister.

RED MEN TO SAN JOSE SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Aug. 22.—The California Improved order of Red Men will meet next year at San Jose instead of San Francisco according to a decision arrived at late yesterday when the sister organization, the Degree of Pocahontas, chose San Jose as the 1926 convention city.

TRACE CONVICTS AT WHITE SALMON. WHITE SALMON, Wn., Aug. 22.

(Continued on Page Two.)

2 CONVICTS SEEN IN TOURING CAR

THE DALLAS, Ore., Aug. 22.—Convicts Willows and Kelly were seen by Sheriff Warner of Klickitat county, headed toward Maryhill, Wn., in a touring car early today, according to word received by local police. Posses from Golden Maryhill while Wasco county authorities are preparing to join in the hunt.

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(Continued on Page Two.)

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 22.—The terms of the national defense act cannot be carried out if appropriations to the army are appreciably reduced by congress this winter, Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr., New York, Republican, said today, after visiting President Coolidge at the summer White House.

The efficiency of the army cannot be maintained if congress carries out the recommendations of the budget bur-

ea for a decrease of many millions of dollars in appropriations for maintenance of the military establishment, he said.

The New York senator said his visit with Mr. Coolidge was mostly social, and that the proposed army economy was not discussed. Prospects of tax reduction, increasingly favorable business conditions and proposed reorganization and simplification of government departments were the principal subjects taken up.

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'KERNELS' BY THE COLONEL

A dancing contest was staged at Balboa the other night. The prize was a handsome silver loving cup. It's the best dancer, with accent on the best dancer, with accent on the best."

It was not like the cup that was given to the Orange County Peace Officers' association, however, because the winners of this cup actually got it—to take immediately to a pawn shop, if they so desired.

But anyway, what we started to say was, that we are of the opinion that at these dancing contests, the best dancers are not always those who win the cup. It all depends on how many friends one has at the dance hall at the time the contest is pulled off.

The judging is done by applause received by each of the contestants, and if John has more friends at the contest than Henry has, then John gets the cup, whether he can dance or not. Very simple, eh? Just another case of steam-rolling.

What difference does it make if John can't do the "Charleston," or the "Chicken Scratch," if he's good-looking and a "whang" among the girls?

One little girl, watching the contest the other night, was heard to remark: "Well, John can't dance much, but he's terribly cute, and besides Henry is so stuck-up. Let's clap for John." And there you are.

Politics has reached the dance floor, that's all there is to that. If a contestant with an unusually large family took the family to the contests, he would possibly win a cup every night, somewhere.

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS MOST
"Better cigars for luncheon clubs."

And now Rudy Valentino and his wife have parted!!! Alas, another true romance of the silver sheet, torn and ripped. It's just another case of two artistic temperaments "seeking that freedom that each finds necessary for life's work," the newspapers said.

It seems to always be that way in Hollywood. Two artistic temperaments agree to disagree and separate, "for art's sake," and then in a little while, these same "artistic temperaments" meet other "artistic temperaments," and the thing is started all over again.

Headline in Newport paper: "Mackerel Running and Market Guttied."—Whatcha mean "gutted"?

Among the members present at the "40 and 8" meeting at Orange the other night was Walter Meyer, state motor cop, but before leaving his home for Orange, Meyer was careful to leave his gun at home. He lost one at one of those meetings once.

Among the songs of the past that can still be heard in Santa Ana is "Ocean Roll." It's played almost daily at a local motion picture theater. The song was coined many years before the war, but goes on just the same.

Although an investigation has been made, we believe "Darling Nellie Grey" and "Just Before the Battle, Mother" have been discarded at this particular house.

DR. J. L. DODGE
D.C., Ph.D.

start a collection?" E. A.

Suit yourself, but please write who it is that gives you all the cigars.

"We note that the Community Chest committee is making arrangements for its annual drive. It's the proper time of the year to get out the chest protector." (From court-house wit.)

Here's another from the same person: "It is understood that the chest will be enlarged this year. We presume that the exercising that the Y. M. C. A. has put forth this year has developed many hidden treasures." (Yes, or collectors.)

NUT-Y-GRAMS
Go ahead and tear up the ticket, they'll never catch you."

WRONG MAN IS SHOT BY MAGEE

(Continued From Page 1.)

left the hotel, he remarked to companions: "I think my arm is broken; I'd better get out of here."

"My heart is broken, but my conscience is clear," Magee said after the shooting.

"I am too distracted over the unfortunate circumstances of Lassiter getting in this way at that moment to feel like attempting any statement. A half dozen reputable and responsible people saw the entire accident and I am willing to allow the outcome of public opinion and abide by their statement of the occurrence."

ESCAPED OREGON CONVICT TAKEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

—Indications that James Wilcox and Ellsworth Kelly, escaped Oregon convicts, still at large, are in this vicinity were furnished early today. Theft of an automobile and robbery of the A. G. Lewis store, near here, have been traced to the convicts, believed heading today toward Maryhill. The men took \$20 in cash, shoes and a quantity of provisions and tobacco.

MURRAY MUST HANG, DECLARES GOVERNOR.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 22.—"Tom Murray must hang," said Gov. Walter Pierce today, when informed by the United Press that the "kidnapping convict's" sensational career had been terminated by recapture.

"I know Murray personally," the governor said. "He is an exceptionally mild-mannered man and by no means the gentleman. "I am astonished that he took part in the Salem murders."

Hundreds Ask for Dead Letter Cash

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Hundreds of letters are being received by Postmaster General New, requesting a slice of the post office's dead letter money, following an announcement that a small fortune is found annually in dead letter mail at Washington.

To prevent further waste of postage, New wishes it announced that under the law the money must be kept a year and then be turned over to the U. S. treasury.

Because New is from Indiana, it seems that many from that state believed they should have first chance at the money.

A 14-year-old girl from Munice wrote that she was a member of a large family, with a widowed mother, and would appreciate "just any portion" allowed her.

A Kokomo woman wanted to borrow \$500 to live on until her husband made good on his patented devices.

Auto Debt First; Family Aid Next

SAN JOSE, Aug. 22.—Rather than allow his time payments on his automobile to lapse, William Bardell of this city, refused to provide for the care of his two minor children, according to an admission made by him to Judge E. B. Brown in the superior court. Bardell was taken from an east-bound train at Truckee several weeks ago and arrested at the request of Sheriff George Lyle on the failure to support charge. After censuring the defendant for choosing to support his car in preference to his children, Judge Brown ordered Bardell to give half of his weekly earnings to the support of the family.

The Ely man has many friends among the older residents of Santa Ana. After leaving here some years ago, he was in Mexico during the revolt there, being employed by the Southern Pacific company. Later he went to Nevada and took up the study of law.

Former S. A. Man Is Admitted To Bar In Nevada

Word received today from Robert Gill, former Santa Ana man, now residing in Ely, Nev., announces that he has been admitted to the practice of law in Nevada. In a letter to his friend, Eugene Hoff, superior court reporter here, Gill states that he was admitted to the July 6.

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Police News

Joe M. Salazar, 2011 Michigan avenue, Los Angeles, reported to police last night that his automobile was stolen from Capistrano, late yesterday. A description of the machine was given to all officers.

Frank Bonner, 42, a native of Kentucky, was arrested last night by Officer Murray on a vagrancy charge. He was said to have been asleep in a box car at the time of his arrest.

Fines in police court yesterday, were as follows: Ronald L. Snavely, Los Angeles, speeding, \$10; Walter Clegg, Santa Ana, parking in restricted district, \$2; M. Guago, Santa Ana, drunk, \$25; V. F. La Ronde, Santa Ana, running over fire hose, \$2.

**Tiny Girl Center
Of Legal Fight
Below U. S. Border**



VIRGINIA VALENTINE JONES

Still in the custody of her mother, whom her parents accuse of spiriting her away from Laguna Beach, Virginia, Valentine Hubbel Jones, was today in Ensenada, safe from the processes of American law, which declare she shall be delivered into the hands of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilton Jones, of New Orleans. The mother of the child, Mrs. Walmsley Lenhard, of Laguna Beach, wife of a well known artist, refuses to give up the child, despite the fact that Virginia Valentine was legally adopted by her own grandparents.

JAIL SENTENCE METED OUT TO SPEEDY DRIVER

One man was given a five-day jail sentence on a speeding charge, another was fined \$50, and eight others received small fines in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday.

Charged with speeding 50 miles an hour on the Irvine boulevard, H. C. Conway, 420 Isabell street, Los Angeles, was found guilty and sentenced to jail. Conway was arrested by Officer Mecham.

Because it was his second offense, R. A. Boardwell, Los Angeles, was fined \$50 for speeding 45 miles an hour on Orange county road.

Others fined were:

E. Earl, Los Angeles, 45 miles per hour, \$25; Melvin Marshall, Santa Ana, "cutting in," \$10; Jack McDonald, Los Angeles, speeding 45 miles an hour, \$25; Edward Hurd, Huntington Park, \$20; C. A. Carlson, Orange, overloading truck, \$25; James E. Kennedy, Long Beach, speeding 45 miles an hour, \$15; C. M. Brown, Orange, overloading truck, \$15; Theodore Kaber, speeding 43 miles per hour, \$20.

WIFE CRIES WHEN MAN IS SENTENCED

Choked sobs of his wife and walls of his child rang in the ears of W. M. Dyer, as he stood before Superior Judge R. Y. Williams yesterday and received a sentence of from one to 14 years in San Quentin.

Dyer passed a fictitious check for \$10 to C. C. Wilkinson of Fullerton, a few weeks ago. He pleaded guilty in court and asked for probation, but failed to get it. Sympathy for a heart-broken wife and wailing babe could not help him in the face of his past record.

Numerous other check offenses had been committed by Dyer, the authorities said. When he was arrested at Fullerton, it was found that he had been granted probation. — Ventura in connection with another check case, and had broken it.

Dyer's wife and baby were with him when he came into court yesterday to hear his fate. He held the child on his lap until it came time for him to stand up and receive sentence. Mrs. Dyer was then unable to restrain her grief and the little one, realizing that something was wrong, cried bitterly as the father was led away.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McVay of 300 West First street were passengers today on the Santa Fe for Pittsburgh, Pa. En route they will stop at the Grand Canyon, and will visit relatives in Murietta, Ohio. They expect to return in the fall.

Mrs. A. L. Dearing and Mrs. E. B. Livezey, 1410 Bush street, had as luncheon guests Thursday Mrs. Hattie E. Walker of Los Angeles, the Misses Kathleen and Rachel Steward of this city and Lawrence D. Gunn of Great Bend, Kansas. Mr. Dunn, who is a grandson of Mrs. Dearing, is en route to Sitka, Alaska, where he has a position in the boys' school of that place, under direction of the missionary board of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mateer have gone for a motor trip of two or three weeks. They will go as far north as Seattle and perhaps to Vancouver, B. C.

Fred Forgy of the firm of Scarborough, Forgy & Reinhaus, and Major M. B. Wellington, local attorney, are at Reno, Nevada, attending the district convention of the Kiwanis club. They expect to return Monday.

Miss Gladys Bush of the Orange County Auto club and Miss Nellie Irvine left today for a week's vacation at Catalina Island.

Mr. Phoebe Adams of 306 Eleventh street, Huntington Beach, left yesterday on the Santa Fe for a trip to Marshall, Ill.

**MAN WANTED
HERE NABBED
IN KEY WEST**

F. W. Keller, alleged bail jumper, who is wanted in Santa Ana on a felony embezzlement charge, is under arrest in Key West, Fla., according to word received today by Sheriff Sam Jernigan.

Local authorities immediately started proceedings for the extradition of Keller to California. A requisition to the governor for extradition papers is being prepared by the district attorney's office. Sheriff Jernigan will make the trip to Florida to bring Keller here, he said.

Keller, who is accused of embezzlement in connection with the promotion of a stock selling transaction here, was held to answer on the charge some weeks ago. He posted \$1500 bail for his appearance in superior court, but failed to appear. The bail bond recently was declared forfeited and a bench warrant was issued for the arrest of Keller.

Sheriff Jernigan issued circulars containing a description of Keller and one of these led to his arrest in the Florida city.

**TWO BOYS NABBED
ON THEFT CHARGE**

Charged with entering a Santa Ana home and stealing \$70 in cash, two Santa Ana youths, 15 and 17 years of age, were arrested yesterday afternoon on a fishing boat in Newport Harbor, by Earl Lentz, city detective.

The home of R. E. Brown, 523 East Walnut street, was entered through the unlocked front door on August 20, and the money taken, according to a report filed with the police yesterday. The arrest of the boys followed within a few hours.

According to Lentz, one of the boys had more than \$50 on his person at the time of his arrest. Both youths are being held in the county detention home.

You And Your Friends
Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. J. H. Leebrik of the county social service department has gone to Berkeley and other northern California points for her vacation. She will be gone for two weeks.

W. A. Taylor, 710 South Ross street, arrived home yesterday after a month's absence in the east. He was in Nebraska during the greater part of the time.

Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard and small daughter Jean, returned to their home at 415 West First street from a delightful trip through Yosemite Valley and Tuolumne Meadows. On their return trip several days were spent in trout fishing at Silver Lake, June lake and surrounding country. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eggert of Los Angeles accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Price of 815 Lucy street have just returned from a delightful six weeks' motor trip through the redwoods and mountains of the north. They visited their son in Portland, Ore., and traveled as far as Canada.

Mrs. M. J. Newberry, 402 East Pine street, returned Thursday from Newport Beach, after a pleasant outing of three weeks.

Mrs. Clara L. Wells of 512 Spruce street, her daughters, Mrs. Edith Osborne, of this city and Mrs. Grace Greathouse of Van Nuys, and their little girls, Verna and Evelyn Jean, have just returned from an enjoyable 10 days at Laguna Beach, where they occupied the Home Jameson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mayes and their daughter, Miss Roma, have returned from a six weeks' hunting and fishing trip to June lake, Mono county, their daughter, Miss Helen, who has been teaching at La Veta, Colorado, is a visitor at the Mayes home, 1314 Orange avenue.

Fred Timm of 1318 Orange avenue will spend the weekend visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

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**DELEGATES TO
ROUND TABLE
MEET ELECTED**

Convention matters, including election of delegates and special committees to the national convention, to be held next month in Long Beach; committee reports on the "Save the Band" benefit dance, and sundry matters were taken up at the regular weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Knights of the Round Table, held yesterday at St. Ann's Inn.

Accepting the recommendations of a nominating committee, Clyde C. Downing and D. E. Liggett were elected delegates of the local table to the Long Beach convention, September 18, 19 and 20, and W. I. Stewart and Dr. William A. Flood were named as alternates.

Name Program Group

Harold E. Nelson was appointed chairman of a special committee, charged with preparing suitable programs for Santa Ana's part in the convention doings.

A feature of yesterday's program was the appearance of Reginald Taylor, who entertained the knights with several baritone selections. He was accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Following the custom established by other service clubs in the city, a savings account was collected for Arthur Louis Hatfield, a newborn knight, whose happy arrival was announced by President Clyde C. Downing, who made the first contribution to the account. The new knight is a son of A. O. Hatfield, 1202 North Parton street.

Brisk Ticket Sale

Fred M. Medberry, chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the "Save the Band

The Santa Ana Register

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Established November 1898. "Evening
Breeze," with which it had been merged
("Daily Herald") merged March, 1918.
Daily News merged, October, 1923.

The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair to
night and Sunday with moderate
temperatures.

Southern California—Fair tonight
and Sunday. Mild temperatures.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly
cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday.
Mild temperatures, light west
winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Partly cloudy
and unsettled tonight and Sunday.
Mild temperatures. Light variable
winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
6 a. m. today: maximum 73, mini-
mum, 58.

Marriage Licenses

Carlos Torres, 21, Torrence; Estela
Ochoa, 18, Wilmington.
William J. Deane, 26, Mildred V.
Stiles, 22, Los Angeles.

Jesus Sanchez, 25, Maximina Landa,
32, Los Angeles.

Roy P. Hollister, 19, Vera M. Nichol-
son, 18, Long Beach.

Thomas Jones, 38, Annie Evans, 23,
Los Angeles.

Antonio Avila, 41, Adelaida Zuniga,
45, Antonio Avila, 41, Adelaida Zuniga,
45, William D. Thomas, 81, Anna J.
Hill, 60, Long Beach.

Manuel C. Laurence, 22, Lydia C.
Ferry, 16, William W. Frye, 23, Los Angeles;
Mary V. Briggs, 18, Hollywood.

Raymond A. Foster, 25, Alberta M.
Barr, 21, Long Beach.

Frank Baxter, 45, Lillian M. Jackson,
42, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Some people are like the ground-
squirrel which, after feeding on
succulent vegetables and grain
before they are ripe and ready for
use, sleep throughout the months of
droopiness. They sneak away, but
sneak away from facing the
hard facts of life when difficult
things happen.

Be not like unto them! Never
lessen the splendid courage of
your fellows. Believe what you
can; doubt if you must, but
never shake another man's faith.

HARRIS—At the family residence,
2611 North Flower street, August 21,
Leo Vernon Harris, aged 4 years, son
of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harris. Services
will be held from the Winbinger
Mission Funeral Home, Monday,
August 24, at 10 a. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

MATNARD—At Garden Grove, August
21st, 1925, Mrs. Armenta Matnard,
aged 73 years. Funeral services will
be held Monday, August 24, at 10 a. m.
from Smith's Funeral parlor.
Rev. A. Ames officiating.
Burial will be at Velva, North Dakota.

Mr. Matnard is survived by one
son, Mrs. H. Ames of Garden
Grove; a son, George W. May-
nard of Colorado.

News Briefs

From Today's
Classified Ads

Want modern residence east
of Flower, west of 6th street.

17/2 acre orange grove on
Valley boulevard for sale by
owner.

Will sell cheap, going confe-
ctionery business in good loca-
tion.

Want to buy small business.

Santa Ana Country club mem-
bership for sale.

The addresses of the above ads
can be found in the classified sec-
tion today.

The Well-Dressed Man

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

CONCERNING COMFORT CLOTHES

Napoleon remarked cynically that America is a fortunate coun-
try, because she grows by the follies of European nations. Pro-
verbially a race that thinks like lightning, we are yet unaccountably
slow to grasp the importance of creature comfort in clothes as it
is understood by other races. Fabrics such as linen, mohair, duck,
linen crash, silk-and-linen, poplin, pongee and the like are
only assumed by the odd man, but instead of by most men. Ours
is still a wool-wearing country. It took many years to
impress us even with the merits of tropic-type worsteds
for midmost summer. The backwardness upon the part
of many Americans to adopt a really comfortable mode
of dress is traceable to the misbelief that thin-texture fabrics
without admixture of wool do not hold their style lines. This
was unquestionably so years ago. It is not true today, for
the most skilled tailorwork goes into such light-weight,
porous-weave clothes.

Of course, if you wear a
linen suit, or a mohair suit, or
a silk suit all day and every
day, it will not give the ser-
vice of a wool suit, nor re-
bound so readily from creases.
This should not be expected.

A few years ago, men tired of the pleated-back sporting jacket,
because it was overdone, or, it may be, because it was raw and
underdone. Fashion swung to the plain-back sack, ventless and
loose of drape. This, however, was the wrong idea. There should
be an unmistakable difference between one's town jacket and one's
golf jacket. Moreover, the pleated garment is not as free-and-
easy as the pleated style, because it hinders comfortable body-play.

Hence, field and country jackets of the type portrayed in the
accompanying sketch are again the sportsman's favorite. The half
belt in the back with a series of small pleats, or with one lengthwise
expanding pleat, or with a modified yoke, or with set-in seems is
typical of the way such a garment is cut. The so-called four-piece
suit, composed of coat, waistcoat, trousers and knickers, is a model
which commands itself to many men on account of its convenience.
This is a popular idea rather than a fashionable one.

The Cheerful Cherub

I'm all for careful
saving—
I hoard for weeks my
cash
Because I love to
spend it
In a great,
big splash.
R. M. C. M.

Temple since its inception being
an active worker. He is associated
with the young people's work and
uses his art in producing his mes-
sages. He will illustrate the Sun-
day school lesson Sunday morning
with chalk pictures which he will
present to various members of the
school at the close of the lesson.

Former residents of Michigan
have received invitations to the
annual Michigan picnic which will
be held at Bixby Park, Long
Beach, on Labor Day. Basket din-
ner will be served at noon.

Eight members of the county
horticultural office, headed by
Commissioner A. A. Brock, went to
San Pedro this afternoon to assist
in the inspection of a steamship
scheduled to arrive from Honolulu.
The work is for the purpose of
preventing any dangerous insect
from entering. The inspection is
conducted by the state department
of agriculture.

Charles E. Jarvis, business man-
ager of the Christian Science Pub-
lishing Society, accompanied by
Mrs. Jarvis, were visitors in Santa
Ana yesterday, the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Bishy. Mr. and Mrs.
Jarvis were taken over the entire
county and left last night loud in
their praises of what they de-
clare is the "greatest place on
earth."

TO WAR ON SHEIKS—Declaring
that women and children are
being subjected to gross insults by
"sheiks" and other men of low
character, three luncheon clubs—
the Lions, the Rotary and the Ex-
change—passed resolutions asking the
city council and the police
commission to empower the chief
of police to deputize sufficient wo-
men police to patrol the downtown
streets and school zones. Basing
the resolution on police records,
which show that women and
children are being accosted on many
of the streets after nightfall, the
clubs asked that action be taken at
once. It was decided that 200
or more women will be necessary
to adequately patrol the streets.
Heretofore, it is asserted, women
and children have been at the
mercy of auto "sheiks." With suf-
ficient women police on duty, con-
ditions will soon be such that the
incidents will stop, the clubs main-
tain.

Copies of the resolution will be
placed in the hands of the city
council and the police commission
at once.

EDWIN H. JONES, 1216 North
Van Ness Avenue, graduate of the
1922 class of the Santa Ana
high school and until recently a
student in the University of
Southern California, was in the
railroad wreck which occurred
Thursday afternoon near Buena
Vista, Colo., on the Denver and
Rio Grande Western line.

A telegram, advising that he
was not injured, was received
yesterday afternoon by his mother,
Mrs. S. A. Jones. Jones left
here August 17 for St. Cloud,
Minn., where he will go in business
with his uncle, who is the
manager of the Jones' Monumental
works.

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railroad wreck which occurred
Thursday afternoon near Buena
Vista, Colo., on the Denver and
Rio Grande Western line.

He was routed via Denver, and
was riding on the D. & R. G.
train No. 8, when the head-on
collision between the two trains
took place. Jones is a brother
of Farel R. Jones, of this city,
who graduated this year from
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Screen
and
Stage

Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes
from
Filmland**"ROMOLA" CLOSES RUN AT WALKER'S TONIGHT.**

The occasion for George Jean Nathan proclaiming Lillian Gish as being the finest actress that the motion pictures have known, is not far to seek.

One of the players who appeared with Miss Gish in "Romola," during the filming of the George Elliot Florentine romance, had the following to say of Miss Gish's methods: "Lillian Gish is a delineator of character. Instead of making use of her own personality, she expresses other people and their angles on life. Lillian Gish, then, is a great actress in the sense of casting off her own personality and putting on another like a coat. She is always shooting at a mark.

"She studies the character she is to portray as a surgeon studies an ailment. She even figures out in her own mind what such a girl would eat; what she would do on her holidays; what kind of friends she would have. She may never use these points on the screen; but it helps her enormously to get 'clean under' when it comes to the portrayal of her role."

"Romola" is showing at Walker's theater for the last times tonight.

"THE HEART OF A SIREN" NOW AT YOST.

Another musical comedy favorite has forsaken the footlights for the screen. He is Clifton Webb who, until recently, was one of Broadway's most popular comedians.

Webb has an important role in "The Heart of a Siren," in which Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle are co-featured. This picture opens at the Yost tomorrow.

Prior to his entry into motion pictures, Webb appeared in support of Ima Cläre in "Polly With a Past." Francine Laramore in "Parasites" and in other stage plays, both on Broadway and in London and Paris.

His initial picture experience



Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle in a scene from "The Heart of a Siren," picture showing Sunday and Monday at the Yost theater.

was with Richard Barthelmess in "New Toys."

"The Heart of a Siren" is an adaptation from the stage success, "Hail and Farewell," in which Florence Reed starred. It was produced by Sawyer-Lubin under direction of Phil Rosen.

"WHITE MAN" COMING TO WEST END NEXT.

And another elephant bit the dust!

It used to be injuries in all out door pictures that did the biting. Now the "wide open spaces" have been supplanted by the impenetrable jungles and the redskins have paled into insignificance compared with the pachyderms.



Kenneth Harlan who plays leading part in "The White Man," picture showing at the West End theater next week.

Ask B. P. Schulberg—he knows and can tell you that the greatest thrill in motion pictures nowadays (the villain who is shot in the nick of time to the contrary) is an elephant hunt!

For B. P. went sleepless for six weary nights—and got the greatest "kick" doing it—while Director Gansler filmed the single sequence of the elephant hunt in "White Man," a photoplay of life and love in the African jungles which is coming to the West End theater.

"Isn't it reasonable, this enthusiasm?" he asks. "First we were surprised with the cowboy and Indian pictures; then we were over-dosed with the melodramas, and the inevitable villains in them became distasteful; then the ultra-fash-

star organization and while Bert and Betty Wheeler were expected to make a "hit," no one dreamed that they would "walk away" with the show, but that is exactly what they did.

Sidney Landfield is a singing, talking pianist. Ann Chandler believes he is the best accompanist there is to be found anywhere. Landfield believes that he is more than an accompanist and he is successfully proving to be right. The proof is to be found in an offering called "The Good Little Bad Boy," in which he plays as many a master would be glad to be able to play. He sings and then, too, does something very few musicians are capable of doing. He displays a genuine sense of humor, talking along freely in an exceedingly witty vein.

Mr. Bernt and his partner, a very good looking young girl, offer a clever act of flexibility, grace and art. This man and girl perform many difficult stunts which only contortionists can do. Their bends and twists and curves, however, are as gracefully done as those of a fine dancer. The only difference is that they bend and twist and turn to much greater degree.

Lillian Gish as she appears in "Romola," picture closing at Walker's tonight.

ionable society drama became the producers' hardihood; then the costume picture was dragged out by the epaulets; then the sea story deluged us—I could go on and on, ad infinitum, mentioning the things that made us so callous.

"NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK" CLOSES TONIGHT.

Dorothy Gish, featured in Allan Dwan's picture, "Night Life of New York," has played many more "straight" roles—the serious dramatic kind—than comedy ones during her career on the screen, yet film fans usually think of her as a comedienne.

"Isn't it funny?" she exclaimed, when reminded of the fact. "Ever since I started to earn my own living, which was when I was a very small girl, people have thought of me as a 'funny' person. It is said that one's real nature can't be hidden, and I suppose that's the answer—I just can't keep my sense of humor from bubbling over once in awhile even when I'm playing a serious part."

"However, no matter how much I like comedy, I wouldn't want to be cast in a role which had nothing to do with it but comedy."

"Night Life of New York" closes at the Yost theater tonight.

* * *

FIVE VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT WALKER'S SUNDAY.

Sunday's vaudeville at Walker's theater consists of five standard acts that have been carefully chosen from three circuits. A resume of the acts follow:

The Beaux and Belle Revue with three young and pretty girls and three men make up one of the most pleasing delightful and singing acts yet offered to the public. This group presents a lot of new and novel ideas that have been seen to great advantage in all of the best vaudeville theaters. Many changes of wardrobe with a very pretty stage setting make this a most splendid offering.

Billy and Ethel, "Comedy Ladders," have the most marvelous program of acrobats and sensational athletic feats every presented. They will offer an act noted for its artistic posing and acrobatic feats, unsurpassed.

Critics always insist that comedy is the most difficult element to instill in a revue, and it is in its continuous laughter and humorous scenes that Carroll's offering takes pre-eminence. There are nine scenes, and most of these are of the sheerest comedy linked together by exceptional modern dancing of every variety and splendidly staged and costumed song numbers which accentuate the pulchritude of the young and dashing beauties of the act.

Another big act that has just played Los Angeles, having been held over at the Orpheum there for two weeks, is offered by Bert and Betty Wheeler. Vaudeville always knew the worth of them. One day the Wheelers announced that they were going to leave vaudeville temporarily and would sing in musical comedy. Florence Zeisfeld had given them an opportunity with the Foilles and they wanted to see what they could do in other fields. The powers that be in the two-day were very glad to give this opportunity and so by arrangement they were loaned to the producer of the Foilles. The Foilles, as most everybody knows is an all-

-EVERY-
HAY FEVER
Symptom Banished

QUICK comfort from Riex. Prescription. Compounded from Asthma, Hay fever, colds, catarrh, headache, fever—increased in 24 hours. Money back if Riex fails. Also guaranteed for Rose Fever, Head Colds and Catarrh. \$1 at your druggist's.



A scene from "A Roaring Adventure," picture to be shown at Walker's theater Sunday.

"A ROARING ADVENTURE" AT WALKER SUNDAY.

When a college youth appoints himself committee of one to frustrate a bunch of cattle rustlers stealing his father's stock, the youth steps into a lot of desperate adventure. Jack Hoxie, star of "A Roaring Adventure," is the youth in question and this Universal

Western will be screened in the Walker theater Sunday. Clifford Smith directed the picture. The supporting cast includes Mary McAllister, Marin Sais and Francis Ford.

Save \$25 next week on Duro Auto Finish at Kerfoot's Auto Paint Shop, 410 W 5th.

Torture Bandits Make Large Haul

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—"Torture bandits" who twisted Sig Lazarus' arms in their sockets until he agreed to open his jewel safes and allow them to escape with a quarter of a million dollars worth of loot, were sought throughout Chicago and suburbs today. Four bandits entered the building where Lazarus operates a wholesale jewel office. They knocked the elevator operator unconscious, took the car to the seventh floor, entered the jewelry office and commanded Lazarus and all employees and customers to hold up their hands.

When Lazarus refused to unlock his "purglar safes," one bandit seized one arm and another bandit the other arm. Slowly twisting the flesh until Lazarus thought the bandits were soon to tear, the bandits repeated their demands, warning that they would end their victim's suffering with a bullet if he cried out.

When the owner of the office reached the end of his fortitude, he gave up and opened the safe.

TONIGHT—6:30-8:45

ADMISSION: Balcony, 35c.
Lower Floor, 50c.**WALKER'S**

THE PICTURE THAT SHOWED AT GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN AT \$1.50

LILLIAN GISH

With DOROTHY GISH and RONALD COLEMAN

"ROMOLA"

A Stirring Tale of Love and Piracy, Brutality and Revenge, Magnificently Beautiful—

A SPECTACLE OF THRILLS AND ROMANCE!
LILLIAN GISH TRIUMPHANT

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

RAY DAWN and PALA YOUEHALA

IN A COLORFUL INDIAN PRESENTATION

"IN YOSEMITE"

THIS IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ACT IN VAUDEVILLE

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS 2:00 to 11:00

5 Acts—VAUDEVILLE—5 Acts**JACK HOXIE**in
"A Roaring Adventure"

A big, clean, rousing melodrama of the cattle country

BIDLY & ETHEL
"Comedy Ladders"SHELDON & DUCHARME
"The Lolly Pop Kids"BEAUX & BELLE REVUE
"An Aggregation of Tuneful Singers and Beautiful Dancers" Elaborate SettingsMATT MARTIN in
"Bits of Camouflage"

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

OrpheumMatinee Daily 2:30
Admission 10-35Open Evenings 6:45
Admission 15-50

JUST LOOK WHO HEADLINES THE COMING ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE SHOW

HARRY CARROLL & CO.IN A BRAND NEW REVUE
"EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT"With—
Jack Waldron, Marjorie and Virginia O'Brien, Cy Seymour Trio, Dottie Wilson, Vera Marsh, Dave Peyer and Eddie KaneBRENT & PARTNER
"FLEXIBILITY, GRACE AND ART"SIDNEY LANDFIELD
"THE GOOD LITTLE BAD BOY"BERT and BETTY WHEELER
In "BITS OF EVERYTHING"**ON THE SCREEN**
RICHARD TALMADGE
In
"The Mysterious Stranger"

A Three Ring Circus and a Record-Breaking Broadway Drama in One! Dick Leaps, Laughs and Larups His Way to a New Peak of Entertainment

GET YOUR DATE BOOK AND MAKE A DATE WITH WALKER'S FOR THE GREATEST VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL TIME

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ORANGE COUNTY'S
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GRAZER, LAWLER & BARTO

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THE BEST PICTURE DOROTHY GISH EVER MADE
Just Look At This Wonderful Cast of Players

NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK
by ALLAN DWAN
Production

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ROD LA ROCQUE
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COMEDY NEWS
YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Sunday, Monday; Shows 2:15, 6:00, 8:30; Vaudeville at each show

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

5—BIG ACTS—5

WILLIAM DESMOND and CO.
(In Person)

In "Do Your Stuff"—Special Stage Setting

Mack & Williams
Novelty Stair Dance**Grant Gardner**
Comedian

A First National Picture

She toyed with men—a broken heart meant just another conquest.

BILLY VAN
"Just for Fun"**BABY PEGGY**
in
"Jack and the Bean Stalk"**NEWS—SCENIC****YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA**With
Barbara La Marr
And
Conway Tearle**THE HEART OF A SIREN**
DON'T THINK OF MISSING THE FAMOUS STAR—BILL DESMOND—
(IN PERSON) WITH HIS COMPANY. REMEMBER ONLY SUNDAY.
MONDAY. IT'S A GREAT SHOW. FOLLOW THE CROWD.

NOTE—OUR CHICAGO VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY IS A "KNOCKOUT." WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

CHILDLESS HOMES

Read Mrs. Benedict's Letter Praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kewanee, Illinois. — "When I was married about a year and a half I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because of ill health. I did not have any children. I now have two healthy little girls and I am sure I would not have had them had it not been for your medicine. Last spring and summer I got all

run-down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines to any one I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my 'teens and until I started taking the Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. MARY R. BENEDICT, 313 Payson St., Kewanee, Ill.

Bank Girls Enjoy

Frolic at Home
Of Mrs. Alice Cole

The girl employees of the First National bank and the Farmers and Merchants bank were entertained Thursday evening at a jolly picnic supper and frolic at the home of Mrs. Alice Cole, 604 North Cambridge street, Orange.

Each guest brought her share of the delicious menu, which was arranged on a long table in the attractive closed-in porch of the Cole home.

Following the picnic supper, the guests spent the evening playing games, one of which was a mock wedding which was appropriately enacted at this time as three of the guests are to be married soon. Those taking part in the mock wedding were bride, Lillian Angle; bridegroom, Frances Potts; best man, Opal Davis; flower girl, Harriet McCalla; bearing bearer, Flora Heil; father of bride, Mable Drake; pianist, Lena Thomas; minister, Mrs. Alice Cole. This stunt came as a surprise to the rest of the guests and caused much merriment.

Following the stunt, a "messenger boy" came with presents for Miss Veronica Merrick, Miss Connie Woodside, and Miss Grace Nuskey, who are to be September brides.

The honored guests were completely surprised in receiving the gifts and upon opening them discovered kitchen utensils with a humorous piece of poetry attached to each article.

Those attending the frolic were Lillian Angle, Geraldine Bascom, Frances Battey, Jessie Carter, Mildred Cook, Lida Covert, Opal Davis, Iva Dilley, Mabel Drake, Melvina Frye, Edna Gammell, Muriel Jerome, Veronica Merrick, Hazel Miller, Harriet McCalla, Grace Nuskey, Frances Potts, Ida Schults, Lena Thomas, Grace Was, Constance Woodside, Mary Woodward, Cecil Best, Flora Heil, Irene Cumpston, Martha Whiston, Elizabeth Perkins, Blanche Plank, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Alice Cole.

Over 200 Attend
Evening Party
In Costa Mesa

More than 200 were present at the Friday evening at the Costa Mesa club, when the Friday Afternoon club entertained with an evening party. The program, which was full of entertaining stunts and skits, had been carefully arranged for the affair by the entertainment committee.

Some of the high lights of the evening were "the pillow slip race, the darky sermon and the impromptu stunts performed by the guests.

Later in the evening, a dainty tray luncheon was served.

For the success of the party most credit was given Mesdames

Alvin Block, C. G. Huston, E. Roberts and Miss Alice Plummer.

\$25 reduction next week on each of the next 10 cars for the Duro Auto Refinish at Kerfoot's Auto Paint Shop, 410 W. 5th.

Hemstitching 5¢ per yard. Sewing Machine Exchange, 321 W. 4th.

H. M. Robertson, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
212 Medical Building
(618½ North Main St.)
Phone 150-W (if no ans. call 2488)

DR. WOOFER'S
CCRN & BUNION REMEDY
Gives Instant Relief
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25¢

117½ E. 4th St. Phone 672
HAIR GROW SHOP
Violet Ray Treatment — Expert
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The discriminating choose our
INECTO TINT & HENNA RINSE

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DENTISTS
X-Ray — Gas
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DR. PERYL B. MAGILL
will be in the office of Dr. Mary E. Wright, 116 South Broadway, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during August.

Baby Loves
A Bath With
Cuticura
Soap
Bland and Soothing to Tender Skin

WEST END
now playing

Woman's Page

By Eleanor Young Elliott

Social Items
Fashion
Hints

Phone Nine-O.
W. C. T. U. Board Meets
With President
In Garden Grove

MISS ANNIE LAURIE HAYS BECOMES BRIDE OF BEACH MAN AT CHARMING WEDDING

Coming as a climax in the late summer season, was the exquisite and beautiful wedding of Miss Annie Laurie Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays, prominent Santa Anans, to Raymond Henry Bradstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradstreet, Long Beach, which took place last evening in the First Baptist church.

The altar of the church was heavily banked with greenery, which served as a lovely background for the pink and white dahlias and asters arranged in floor baskets on the altar.

Guests present at the party in Orange were from Glendale, Los Angeles, Anaheim, Santa Ana and Orange. Entertainment for the evening, which was impromptu in every way, consisted of playing musical games and listening to a program of music, both instrumental and vocal. Those who contributed to the program were Miss Mildred Webb, pupil of Mr. Rhodes, who sang several beautiful numbers; Monroe Sharpless, Alex Garraway, Earl Frazier, Miss Ruth Armstrong and little Betty Jo Willets.

Refreshments consisted of chicken salad, crackers, individual custards and whip cream and coffee. There were 30 present.

Midsummer Sailors' Ball at Yacht Club This Evening

A large and merry crowd is expected this evening at the Newport Harbor Yacht club, when the organization entertains at its second annual midsummer sailors' ball. The guests will come in costume and according to the clever invitation issued anything to do with the sea element, for instance, pirate, galley slave, marine, fisherman, will be appropriate.

Joe Martin's orchestra will furnish dance music and many favor and stunt dances are being planned for the affair.

Newport Kiddies Enjoy Frolic

At a pretty birthday party given at Newport Beach, Master Barclay Ralston, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Ralston, of the Newport Beach Methodist church, celebrated his fifth anniversary with a party of little friends.

Interesting games were engaged in by the boys and girls during the afternoon. Toward the close of the day's fun a treat of ice cream and cake was provided for the party.

Among the friends of Master Ralston who were present were Harris Mathews, Marion Mathews, Katherine Thompson and Phyllis Thompson. Chaparones for the little folk were Mrs. Jessie Coran, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. G. C. Ralston.

The first bridesmaid to enter was Mrs. Rolla Hays Jr., whose wedding of a recent date was one of the smart social affairs. Her dress was pale blue. Attending the bridesmaids were the grooms-men, who entered from the opposite door and as each bridesmaid walked down one aisle the grooms-men attended her on the opposite aisle. Rolla Hays Jr. attended his wife.

Next came Miss Mary Anderson, Los Angeles, in yellow with Edwin Brunton; then Miss Alice Shanks, Louisville, Ky., house guest at the Hays home, who was lovely in pink chiffon and was attended by Lawrence Cowan Compton. They were followed by Miss Delia Hudson, Long Beach, in pale green and Kemper Taylor, Santa Ana.

Then came the maid of honor, Miss Maybelle Baker, who was gowned in orchid chiffon, heavily beaded. She wore a large picture hat with an orchid plum draped on one side.

Little Elizabeth Hays, 3-year-old sister of the bride, made an adorable little flower girl in a frock of pink ruffled taffeta with a rosebud wreath on her bodice.

Then came the bride, radiant and lovely in her white bridal gown and long veil, which was draped gracefully over the head with orange blossoms and hung in beautiful folds to the floor forming a train. The bride entered on the arm of her father. Her bridal bouquet was a shower of pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a beautiful string

"The correctness of this theory was proven by the fact that while I was sleepy and exhausted physically, I was at the end of the long 102 hour drive, 10 hours of sleep brought me back into shape. I felt no ill effects of the trip the next day. In fact, my muscles were not even sore."

"Naturally, a great deal of the credit is due to the easy riding and handling qualities of the car, and the easy position at the wheel, which was evidently planned by a student of human anatomy and not alone by a mechanical engineer."

Special prices next week on Duro Auto Refinish — for advertising purposes, Kerfoot's Auto Paint Shop, 410 West Fifth St.

Plates That Fit
Rubber Plates
\$15.00 to
\$25.00
Gold Crowns, \$6 to \$8.
Bridge Work, \$7 a tooth.
Porcelain Fillings, \$2.50.
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No better work can be had,
no matter how much you pay.
Full guarantee.

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WALTER HIERS
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"GOOD SPIRITS"

Just Phone 449-M
OFFICE 904 W. FOURTH ST., NEAR FLOWER

Dressy Suits for Little Fellows

with the
popular
Long Trousers



Twas a fad this Spring—but this Fall the long pants idea in little boys' suits is more popular than before.

Some of our little fellows suits have both long and short pants so that the suit may be worn either way.

And these suits have the same good quality that you have always found in Hill & Carden clothes for Boys.

Prices

\$15 \$18.50 \$20

Hill & Carden

Official Boy Scout and Pioneer Notcher Store

112 West Fourth Street

Bargains! — at TAYLOR'S CANNERY

Telephone 916

FRESH PEACHES
25c, 50c and 60c per lug box

BROKEN PEACH and APRICOT PRESERVES, 40c per qt. \$1.25 per gal. Bring your own container.

All regular canned and preserved fruits 25% less at Factory

Mrs. L. Willits
Is Complimented
With Lawn Party

A lovely lawn party was that given this week by Mrs. Wilbur Fipps, 1127 South Garney street, in compliment to Mrs. Louis Willits, who before her marriage was Miss Rhoda Morris.

The Fipps lawn was made attractive with wicker rockers, while the tables were placed beautiful bouquets of varied colored roses.

During the afternoon, while the guests sewed for the honored, piano music was played on the phonograph, which also had been moved to the lawn.

Later in the afternoon, just before refreshments were served, Adeline Thornton presented the honor guest with a basket filled with lovely gifts.

Refreshments consisted of pine-apple fluff, wafers and iced punch.

The guest list included Mesdames W. Allen, Z. C. Shidler, Thomas Willits, Martin, L. Morris, John Morris, Eddie Willits, William Whitehead, Ken, Arthur, Heard, E. H. Layton and son, Glenn, and the Misses Leatha Jones, Blanche Yukon, Adeline Thornton, and Gertrude Morris.

Newest Fall Hat Styles at the \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St.

See Santa Ana from the Air
Special Trips to Those Who Live in Santa Ana

COURTEOUS TREATMENT

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LET EDDIE MARTIN SHOW YOU

the town as you have never seen it before. Commercial Aviation is here. Don't be the last one to be shown. Your first trip will make you a booster.

So. Main and Newport Blvd.—Phone 629-M

TO ALL OUR OLD FRIENDS—

We have sold our Motorcycle, Welding and General Machine Business to

MR. N. H. HILTON
OF THIS CITY

We hope all you folks will continue to patronize him as you have us in the past. We know you will be served faithfully.

Sincerely,

H. N. BUCK & LEE BUCK

(Buck & Buck)

Announcement

To all my friends and the many friends I hope to have as well as the good friends of Buck & Buck.

We have purchased the Motorcycles, Welding and General Machine Business of Buck & Buck at 105 W. 5th St., this city, and we hope all you folks who have patronized them in the past will continue in the same old rut, and we want all the rest of you boys who haven't to get in the same rut with the others, because you will find

IT PAYS TO DEAL
AT HILTON'S

Sincerely,

N. H. HILTON

Successor to Buck & Buck

In Santa Ana Churches

Reformed Church in America—Services Sunday in charge of the student pastor. Morning service at 9:30, Topic, "Jehovah—The Christian's Sufficiency." Sunday School at 10:45. Evening service at seven, topic, "The Place of the Child in The Kingdom." Meet with us on the corner of Fruit and Minter in The Berean Hall.

The Salvation Army—214 North Symmons. Pastor, Ens. Ralph Helms. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting 11 a.m. Meeting in park 2:30 p.m. Young people's meeting 6 p.m. Salvation meeting 8 p.m. Morning subject, "Faith's Alternative." 2:30 in park subject, "The Penalty of Sin." Evening subject, "Palmistry." Pub. Mc meetings Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Richland Ave. Methodist Church—Pastor H. G. Burgess, 702 Cypress. Church school, morning worship, evening worship, prayer Wednesday.

First Evangelical Church—Tenth and Main streets. Edwin J. Nickel, minister. Early preaching service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning services, Union missionary meeting of Evangelical churches at Torrance. Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The Brunnenmayers, missionaries on their way to China, after a year's furlough, will speak in the afternoon. Union Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening, followed by an illustrated missionary address by

John Stauffacher, recently returned from Africa. Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon at the church.

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Bush streets. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., pastor. 9:45 a.m., Bible school, 11 a.m., service by Gideon Band, 5:00 p.m., Vesper service in Birch Park. Christian Endeavor after Park service.

International Bible Students Association—402 West Fourth street, 9:45 a.m. Berean Bible study. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour, 9:45, sharp. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a.m. "The Supreme Blessing of the Elect." Visitors always welcome.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Corner of Lacy and Stafford Sts. Rev. Father Eumann, pastor. Masses for the summer at 7 and 9 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 a.m.

The Church of the Messiah—Protestant Episcopal—Corner Seventh and Bush streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Sunday services during July and August, 7:45 p.m. "Humanity's Prospects Comforting," public lecture by W. J. Meyer of Anaheim. Song service at 7:30 p.m.

Spiritual Meetings—2000 South Birch street. Pastor, Anna Chudil. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., message. Friday, 2:00 p.m.

First Christian Church—Sixth and Broadway. Pastor, Rev. F. T. Porter. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Preaching, 10:45, sermon by Mrs. F. T. Porter, subject: "Opening Blind Eyes." Evening: Union service at Park, 5 p.m.

First Unitarian Church—Bush and Eighth streets. Rev. H. E. Kellington, M. A. B. D., pastor. Subject of morning discourse,

"Sin." Which was it a Fall or a Rise?

First Methodist—311 Fruit street. David McLeod, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Young People, 7 p.m. Subject, morning, "Four Dementions of Redemption." Evening: Did Christ forgive according to arithmetic? Church school, with classes for all who are interested, at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Bishop's solo at the morning service will be Campion's "Teach Me to Forgive."

First Methodist Church—Sixth and Spurgeon. Will A. Betts, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all in religious instruction. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, the

third sermon in a series on much talked of subjects, "Love and Life." There will be an interesting song service conducted by the choir. Epworth league meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless. A very good program is in store for all young folk attending. Cars will leave the church at 6 o'clock. There will be no evening service in the church. A union service will be held at Birch Park. Rev. H. G. Burgess will preach the sermon.

Trinity Lutheran—East Sixth and Brown streets. William Schmoeck, pastor. German only, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15. The Rev. Treff of Orange will preach.

Church of the Nazarene—Corner Fifth and Parton streets. Edward M. Hutchens, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Meeting for worship and preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Children's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples meeting, 6:45 p.m. Prayer and praise meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. There will be special singing and music during the week the church will assist in the tent meetings now being conducted in Orange by Rev. J. B. Mickey.

Free Methodist—311 Fruit street. David McLeod, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Young People, 7 p.m. Subject, morning, "Four Dementions of Redemption." Evening: Did Christ forgive according to arithmetic? Church school, with classes for all who are interested, at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Bishop's solo at the morning service will be Campion's "Teach Me to Forgive."

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church streets. Otto S. Russell, D. D., minister; 9:30 a.m. Bible school with departmental sessions. H. P. Peters, superintendent; 11 a.m., worship and sermon, "The Key to a Happy Life." Dr. Russell, Miss Case of New York City will sing "The Ninety and Nine," by Campion. Duet "Blessed Saviour, Hear My Prayer" (Nevin), Messrs. Waugh and Taylor. Solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Harkness). Mr. Waugh, Organ and chimes. Dale Hamilton Evans, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—920 North Main street. Services on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject "Mind." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

First Presbyterian—Sycamore at Sixth streets. William Everett Roberts, D. D., pastor; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor; 11 o'clock, morning worship. Rev. T. E. Stevenson preaches.

Orange Pastor to Conduct Revival

The Rev. J. B. Mickey, of Hutchinson, Kas., pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, in Orange, will conduct three weeks' revival in a tent located two blocks north of the plaza in Orange, beginning tomorrow. Meetings will be held every night at 7:30, and services will be held each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Humanity's Prospects Comforting
W. J. MEYER
of Anaheim
Lawrence Hall, 402 W. Fourth St.
Sunday, Aug. 23rd, 7:45 p. m.
All Welcome No Collection
International Bible Students Association

Aimee Semple McPherson
presents
"THE ANGELUS TEMPLE
JOYBRINGERS"
at the
Four Square Fairview and
Tabernacle Main Sts.
Three Times This Week:
Sunday, 10:45; Tuesday, 7:30; Friday, 7:30
Splendid Music—Talented Speakers—Joyous Hearts—Four Square Gospel

TEXT: Acts 16:15
Now when they had gone throughout Phrygia and the region of Galatia and were forbidden of the Holy Ghost to preach the word in Asia.

After they were come to Mysia, they essayed to go into Bithynia; but the Spirit suffered them not.

And they, passing by Mysia, came down to Troas.

And a man, supposed to be Paul in the night; There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia and help us.

And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them.

Wherefore loosing from Troas, we came with a straight course to Samothracia, and the next day to Neapolis;

And from thence to Phillipi, which is the chief city of that part of Macedonia, and the colony; and we were in the city abiding certain days.

And on the Sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made, and sat down, and spake unto the women which resorted thither.

And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which believed God, having a house where the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul.

And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The Macedonian call which came to Paul long ago and which was the occasion of the introduction of Christianity into Europe, has become symbolic of any call to a new and great task. It is a tribute to man's perception of such great incidents that they become symbolic in this way.

Paul was on his second missionary journey, accompanied as we remember not by Barnabas, with whom he had had a disagreement, but by Silas. He had come as far as Troas and here a vision appeared to him in the night.

We do not know just what was the nature of this vision; probably it was in the form of a dream, but it was very real to Paul and his message was quite plain. He recognized it at once as a way in which God was calling him to a new field.

In the vision there appeared a man of Macedonia. This man of Macedonia besought Paul, saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

Had Many Visions

Visions played an important part in Paul's experience.

Paul's whole religious life began in obedience to a vision. This he made very clear in his story of his experience before Agrippa. He told of the light that shone upon him as he went to Damascus, and his simple account of the matter was, "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

The same was true in this case. Immediately he arranged his plans to go into Macedonia, "assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them."

Paul came to Phillipi, the chief city of Macedonia, and he stayed there for some time. On the Sabbath he went out by the river side "where prayer was wont to be made." It is not clear just who went there to pray, but there must have been some very devout souls in Phillipi.

Probably they were Jews, and it is not unlikely that the reference may be to a group of Christian disciples who had already found their way over into Macedonia, for the indication is that the disciples spread very rapidly for reasons of trade or for other

as her guests.

One cannot consider this lesson without reflecting upon the immense significance of Paul's response to the Macedonian call. This was the gateway to the flood of Christian influence that was to pour upon Europe throughout the Christian centuries and it was the beginning of our American Christianity, in as much as this came from Europe.

If progress during these Christian centuries has not been as great as we should desire, if our modern life and its institutions have not been brought under the sway of Christ, we may at least recognize the profound influences that have come as successive Christian leaders have obeyed the Macedonian call.

We must at least not underestimate the power of Christianity in the modern world, and we must not rest content until to every Christian there comes a Macedonian call to extend the borders of the kingdom of God and to effect the triumphs of the cross.

From many countries the Macedonian call comes to America today, "Come over and help us." America was never stronger to give help and service.

Are we using, shall we use our strength selfishly? Or shall we devote it to the spread of Christ's kingdom among all men?

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

BIG BROWN TENT REVIVAL
C. E. ROBERTS and MAY TAYLOR ROBERTS
EVANGELISTS
Sycamore and Tenth Streets
(Non-Sectarian and Interdenominational)

Old Fashioned Healing and Fundamentalism
DIVINE HEALING—Saturday, 7:30 p. m.
"The Healing Tree," C. E. Roberts

Three Big Services Sunday
11:00 a.m.—"Moving Mountains," C. E. Roberts
3:00 p.m.—"Spiritual Earthquakes," C. E. Roberts
7:30 p.m.—"The Great Detective," May Taylor Roberts

Meetings Every Night Next Week
800 FREE SEATS

PASTOR WILL MAKE TALK TO JUNIOR C. OF C.

for September 9 will be discussed at the gathering. According to Secretary Bruce E. Switzer, 40 automobiles already have been lined up for the trip, with indications that probably 25 more will take part.

Jesse Elliott, as marshal of the day, and Roy Lyons, Charles Randall and L. C. Masters, representing the junior chamber, and Stanley E. Goode, the senior chamber, are busy making arrangements for the tour into surrounding districts.

The friendship tour is for all men of Santa Ana, regardless of membership in either the junior or senior bodies, Switzer states. The party will leave here at 9 a.m. and have luncheon at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

An entertaining program which will include a talk by Dr. Frank Porter, pastor of the First Christian church, has been arranged for the dinner meeting of the junior chamber of commerce, at Ketner's cafe, Monday night, it was announced today by Leo Hartfield, chairman of the committee in charge. Dr. Porter will speak on "Building a City."

Other numbers will be vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Hurd; piano selections by 11-year-old Edward Stovall, and a "mystery" number.

Plans for the friendship tour which the chamber is sponsoring

of a month, and her husband, on suspicion of the bride's parents at Summer, Wn., that she is being held a prisoner by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gauthier, of the Washington city wrote police here, asking that their daughter be located, saying they had only one

letter from her, in which she said she was living on the outskirts of this city. The daughter asked her parents to send mail to general delivery. The parents quoted her as saying her husband had beaten

First Unitarian Church

Bush and Eighth Streets

Rev. H. E. Kellington, M. A. B. D., Pastor

Services begin at 11 A. M.

Subject of morning sermon

"Sin." Which was it a Fall or a Rise?

A discourse which will interest all and convince many. Mr. Kellington was unavoidably absent last Sunday, and his subject, which was to have been "Creation." Flat or Evolution, will be briefly reviewed on this occasion.

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Police today searched city and environs for Mrs. Ardella G. Lane, 23, bride



First Methodist Church

Sixth and Spurgeon. Will A. Betts, D. D., Minister

9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

Sermon—The third in a series on much talked of subjects

"LOVE AND LIFE"

By the Pastor

Music—Song service conducted by Choir

6:30 P. M.—Epworth League

This meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless. An interesting program is arranged for young people.

There will be no evening service in the church. Union service will be held in Birch Park at five o'clock. Rev. H. G. Burgess will preach the sermon.

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church

Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister

9:30 A. M.—Bible School—9:30 A. M.

11 A. M.

"The Key to a Happy Life"

Dr. Russell

Duet, "Blessed Saviour, Hear My Prayer" (Nevin)

Mr. Waugh, Mr. Taylor

Solo, "The Ninety and Nine" (Campion)

Miss Case of New York City

Solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Harkness)

Organ, Variation "When Morning Gilds the Skies" (Ashford)

"Barcarolle" (Offenbach)

"Hosanna in Excelsis" (Rockwell)

Dale Hamilton Evans

5 P. M.

Union Service in Birch Park

Rev. H. G. Burgess will preach

United Presbyterian Church

Santa Ana Register AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1925

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

EXAMINATION FOR LICENSE TO BE GIVEN HERE MONDAY

Forty Persons Who Desire
To Drive in California
Scheduled to Take Test

500 DRIVERS HAVE MADE APPLICATION

Quiz Under New State Law
To Be Conducted in S. A.
By Capt. Henry Warner

Forty persons who want the privilege of driving automobiles in the state of California will take an examination for a driver's license at the office of Henry S. Warner, captain of the Orange county state motorcycle police, at the courthouse Monday. It has been announced that 500 persons in Orange county have made applications for driver's licenses. These, in turn, will also be given tests as to their ability to handle an automobile, when their applications have been returned from Sacramento. Examinations will be held every Monday.

Law in Effect Last Month

The 40 who will be the first to take the tests under the new state law, which went into effect late in July, were the first to make application, and forms for their tests have just been received from Sacramento.

According to instructions received by the state police, the following listed are required to pass a state examination before licenses will be issued:

1. If applicant is under 18 years of age.
2. If applicant has driven a car less than six months.
3. If applicant's answers to any question are unsatisfactory.
4. If applicant has any physical disability.
5. If applicant's hearing or eyesight is deficient.

Applications are first made at the traffic office in the courthouse. These are sent to Sacramento, and special forms for the applicant are then mailed back to the local office.

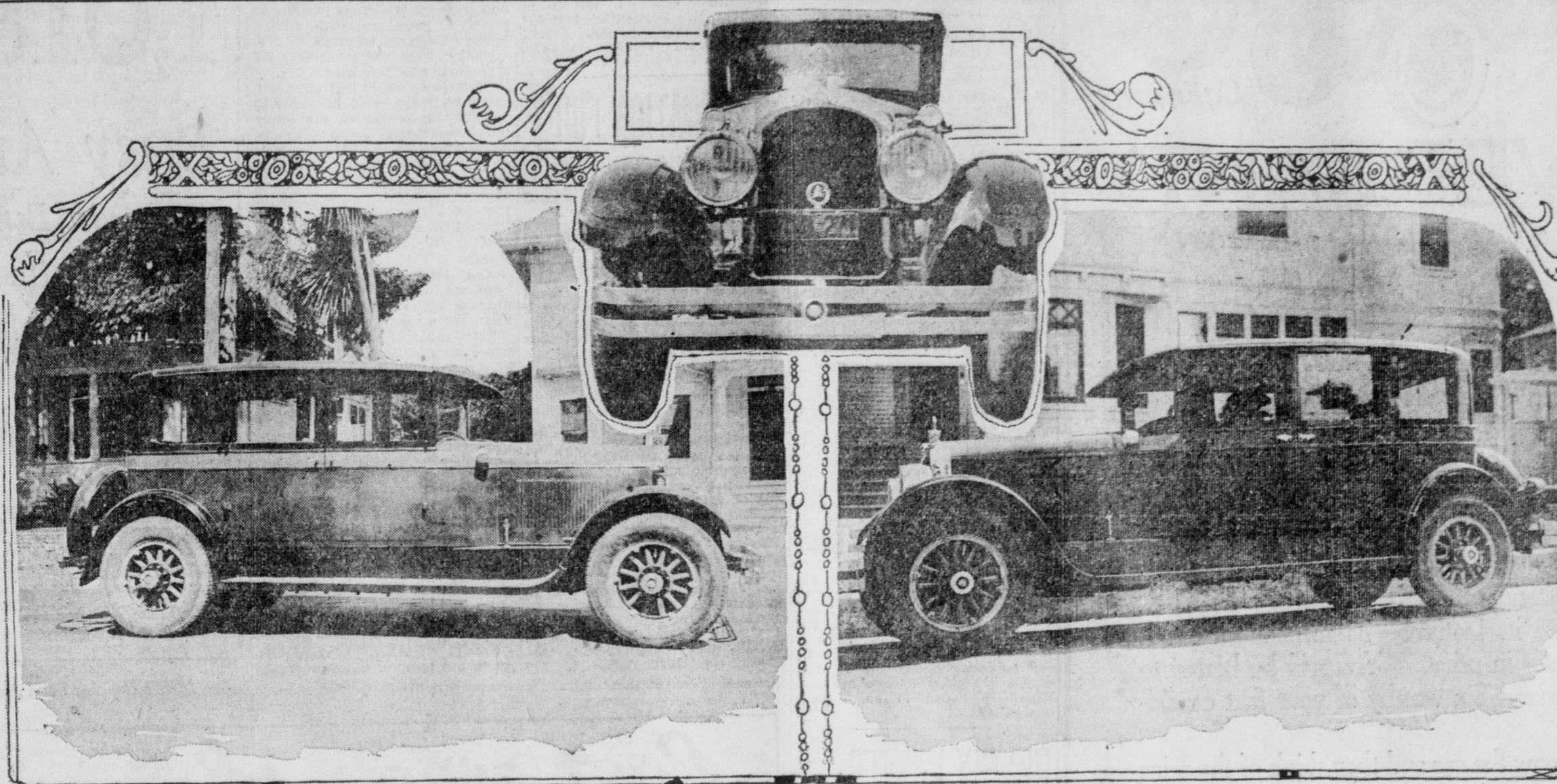
Minors Need Signatures

Minors who apply must have the signature of both their parents, or guardians, or in case one of the parents is dead, a statement to this effect.

When the Sacramento office receives applications showing that examination will be required, applications will be returned to the county office. The head of the county office then notifies the applicant, naming time and place

(Continued on Page 8)

MARMON LIVES UP TO ITS REPUTATION ON 2234-MILE JOURNEY



Top, front view of the five passenger Marmon sedan in which James Sleeper, county assessor, and Mrs. Sleeper traveled to Oregon. Side views of the car are shown at the bottom, with Mrs. Sleeper sitting at the wheel in the lower right photo. The car was purchased from Hall Motors a few days before the Sleepers started on their journey. The pictures were taken in front of the county assessor's home, 620 Spurgeon street.

BIG SIX FROM HUDSON-ESSEX ANAHEIM WINS SALES BREAK ECONOMY RUN LOCAL RECORD

The greatest number of cars of one make ever assembled for a sociability economy run competed in the six-cylinder field, the R. W. Townsend Motor company, Hudson and Essex distributors here, sold and delivered 27 cars during the first 22 days of this month, selling 17 of this number during the last three days, it was announced today by H. H. Traveller, sales manager.

"The sales record is simply proof that the public regards Hudson and Essex cars, in their present design and price, as outstanding values," said Traveller. "That feeling has been growing every day and every month. That belief grows not because of any particular feature or talking point, but because of the simplicity, reliability, and economy of the car."

The Big Six class trophy was won by Harry D. Riley, dealer at Anaheim, whose car was driven by

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ORANGE COUNTY'S SHARE OF CALIFORNIA VEHICLE FEES AGGREGATES \$68,881

Orange county's share of the motor vehicle registration fees for the first six months of the year totals \$68,881.48, according to figures released today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles. Of this amount, \$7,332.46 was withheld to pay the traffic officers' salaries for the first half of the year and \$7,125 for the second half, leaving a balance of \$54,424.02.

Half of the money will be placed in the county good roads fund and the other half will be divided among the five supervisorial districts for district road improvements.

Registrations in Orange county up to June 30 were: Automobiles, 22,757; solid trucks, 588; pneumatic trucks, 334; motorcycles, 256; trailers, 1137.

Marsh's report shows a total registration of motor vehicles, exclusive of trailers, of 1,382,821, and a gross apportionment of fees to the counties of \$2,728,158.52, and indicates a healthy increase in registrations in practically every county of the state.

The sum of \$171,187.06, repre-

senting paid traffic officers in the first six months, and \$205,149.77 withheld to meet the salaries for the last six months, are deducted from the share of the counties, leaving a net total to be used for highway repair and maintenance of \$2,351,821.97.

Total redistributions for the state show the following segregations: Automobiles, 1,120,017; solid trucks, 39,941; pneumatic trucks, 158,784; motorcycles, 9792. There were 18,033 exempt licenses, 11,260 dealer's licenses and 24,282 non-resident registrations.

Los Angeles led in registrations with \$1,082,175.44, the largest share of any county. San Francisco was second and Alameda third. Alpine was lowest.

Outside of expenditures for gas

LONG JAUNT IN CADILLAC COSTS SLEEPERS TAKE EXTENSIVE TRIP OHIO MAN \$1.35 IN NEW MARMON

"I'm more convinced than ever that the Marmon is a great automobile," says James Sleeper, county assessor, who with Mrs. Sleeper has just returned from a lengthy motor trip to Oregon in his new five-passenger sedan.

"When I decided to turn in my old Marmon, I looked at several different makes but a ride in them made me realize that something was lacking. Then I got into a Marmon and I knew what it was."

Behaved Perfectly

"On our trip to the north, the sedan behaved perfectly. We made all hills on high and averaged nearly 13 miles to the gallon of gas. Considering the fact that a large portion of the driving was in the mountains and the fact that the car was brand new, this is really a good mileage."

Sleeper drove his old Marmon, a touring car, a distance of 75,000 miles. According to Frank Hammitt, manager of Hall Motors, Marmon and Rickenbaker distributors here, the car is still going strong and is capable of doing 80 miles per hour any time.

Cars Have Long Life

"Long life is built into the Marmon," declared Hammitt. "They are made to last a long time, so it was not an accident that Mr. Sleeper's car went 75,000 miles."

According to George L. Ball, sales manager for the Cadillac Garage company, Cadillac and Oakland distributors here, Mr. Herman has practically decided to make his home in California. The Cleveland man is now in Los Angeles.

Some of the miniature craft used in the now popular sport of model yacht racing cost as much as one thousand dollars each, being designed and built to the exact specifications of the international classes of real yachts proportionately reduced, of course.

Travel 2234 Miles

The Sleepers left here August 3. They went by way of Santa Cruz, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Shasta Springs, Medford, Crater Lake, ending their journey at Klamath Falls, Ore. The distance covered was 2234 miles. Approximately 1000 of this was over mountain roads, Sleeper says.

"We didn't even have a puncture on the trip," said Sleeper. "The Marmon purred over stiff hills as though they weren't there. We came back home realizing that there is no car like the Marmon. We probably will drive our new car further than the old one and if we do, I am sure that it will still give Marmon service."

Prices Not Coming Down

According to Manager Hammitt, Marmon contemplates no further price reductions.

"Marmon prices were greatly reduced last October, before the other manufacturers came down," said Hammitt. "As a matter of fact, the problem of the Marmon factory is to keep from increasing the prices, since many of the quality materials that go into Marmon models have increased in price."

"If you will stop a moment and compare what Marmon is offering at its present prices, you will see that Marmon is giving a greater value per dollar than is its competition. For example, take the Marmon frame. Marmon uses a frame construction of compelling virtue which only Marmon, in the fine car field, is licensed to use."

AUTO DEATHS DURING 1925 EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORD

Motorists' Associations Assert Traffic Is Better Regulated Than Before

REGISTRATIONS ON INCREASE IN U. S.

Improved Road Conditions Accounted As Factors in Heavy Travel

By ROBERT T. SMALL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—While official figures are not yet available here, there is no longer any doubt but that 1925 will outstrip all its predecessors in the matter of automobile deaths. This state of affairs is said not to be due so much to increased recklessness in the handling of cars, but to increased traffic on country roads and city streets. Motorists' associations, having their headquarters in Washington, insist that traffic is better regulated this year than ever before, and also assert that the skill of licensed drivers is more in evidence, but thus far no means have been devised of dealing with the unprecedented number of new machines and new operators.

Registrations Increase

Already in the District of Columbia several thousand more machines have been registered this year than for the entire year of 1924 and the heavy registration season is still to come. The same condition is said to be true in the various states.

There never has been a summer like the present one for tourists. The roads are fairly black with them. Secretary Hoover, of the department of commerce, returning recently from a trip through the west, said that he saw automobile campers everywhere. The same reports come from the south and east. Hotel proprietors say their business from overnight tourists this year is more than double that of a year ago.

Money Plentiful

Improved road conditions, greater prosperity of the people as a whole, the presence of what may be called "easy money," and the increasing desire of the American family for a vacation all are accounted as factors in the heavy auto travel to be observed everywhere.

August is the real vacation month in the United States and the railroads are reporting heavy travel on their lines in all directions. The increase of train "tripping," however, has not kept pace with the multiplication of vehicles on the roads.

Deaths Mounting

The latter traffic is resulting in far more accidents than were recorded in 1924 and the toll of deaths is mounting daily. There are not only the deaths to pedestrians caused by automobile but the appalling toll being taken of the riders themselves. Despite all the precautions and warnings at grade crossings, the tide of death in this type of crash is running steadily at the flood.

Reckless driving still is apparent on the roads everywhere. The most amazing thing the authorities have to deal with in

(Continued on Page 8)

Prices \$70 to \$350 Lower on Still Better Motor Cars

Oakland has added more than 100 improvements to cars that were already unmatched in performance, appearance and value—then subtracted \$70 to \$350 from Oakland prices, bringing these brilliant and beautiful new Oaklands down to the price-level of Fours!

Think of it, a Six—with Four-Wheel Brakes, Air Cleaner, and Oil Filter as standard equipment; a Six—with low-slung beaded Fisher Body in enduring Duco; A Six—with the

Touring Car . . . \$1,195 (Old Price \$1,095)
Coach . . . 1,095 (Old Price 1,215)
Landaus Coupe . . . 1,125 (Old Price 1,295)

General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. We can now save you from \$40 to \$60 in your time payment costs.



WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Main Street at Second

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Affidavit Must Be Furnished By Box Back Owners

31,904 Persons Enter State In 45-Day Period

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 22.—Owners of small cars equipped with box backs will be required to submit an affidavit covering the uses to which the vehicle is put, in order to secure its registration under the regular automobile license fee, Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles announced today.

Owners of such vehicles were relieved from payment of the higher commercial fee by an amendment to the law, recently effective, which provided that box backs used only incidentally for commercial purposes could be registered under the regular \$3 fee. An affidavit will be necessary, Marsh said, to prevent persons using such cars entirely for commercial purposes, from taking advantage of the new act.

Motorists for the period in 1925 applied here in 11,215 cars, while the 45-day stretch for 1924, 5,610 cars were utilized.

Routes leading through Yuma, Blythe and Daggett were traveled, according to Fleury's report, with Yuma slightly leading in popularity over Daggett.

The Blythe route this year was shunned by many motorists, due to bad roads, but these highways now are in course of repair and soon will be restored to good condition, it was pointed out.

L. C. Smith Typewriter is best.

4 Things We Do! —and ONE THING We Don't

1. We do not sell a new battery if we can give the owner better value by repairing his old one.
2. We give an eight months' adjustment guarantee covering every repair.
3. We consider that our job is to render dependable service and that
5. WE SELL USL BATTERIES!—but service all makes.

McClay Ignition Works
First and Main
Phone 689



The Wonderful
New Odor of
26 Flowers

Jonteel Rouge 50c
Jonteel Talc 25 & 50c
Jonteel Cold Cream
Face Powder 50c
Jonteel Odor Concentrated \$3.00

**MATEER'S
DRUG STORE**
The General Store
4th and Broadway Santa Ana

Think of it!

The 6 Cylinder
OVERLAND
{STANDARD SEDAN}
now \$895
E.O. TOLEDO

BUT disregard the low price of the New Overland Six—investigate its merits—for it is a motor car value far in excess of its price and entirely beyond its price class.

It's a costly looking automobile, this fine new Six Cylinder motor car of a new order—large—roomy—luxurious.

In every phase of chassis, engine and body design it is far in advance of old standards.

See it! Compare its features—its mechanical excellence—with cars greater in price. You will be bound to acknowledge the Overland Six worthy of your first consideration.

When you once know the car and then think of the price you simply cannot help wanting it.

RAY SCHANHALS

Southern Orange County Distributors of
WILLYS—OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS
902 N. Main St.

Santa Ana

Sweeping Price Reductions Hudson- Essex

Effective August 19th

World's Greatest Values
Now More Outstanding Than Ever

166,369 HUDSON-ESSEX

Sales in the Eight-Month Period Ending August 1st

This tremendous production gives advantages in economical purchase of materials, savings in manufacture and low cost of distribution that are recognized throughout the industry as being unequalled by any other organization.

The same management which established the Hudson Motor Car Company, now, as for 16 years, controls and directs the design of its product and the policies of the Company.

Get the New Prices Before You Buy Any Car

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.

Main Street at First
Santa Ana

418 West Chapman Avenue
Orange

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

HUDSON-ESSEX set the pace—Their leadership is undisputed

Register Want Ads Bring Results

AUTO DEATHS TO BREAK RECORDS

(Continued from Page 7)

policing the roads is the persistence with which some drivers insist upon driving on the wrong side of the road. This is particularly true at dangerous curves. The percentage of fatal accidents due to wrong side driving is both startling and discouraging, for this at least is one fault which seemingly could be overcome overnight by the motorists themselves.

Drivers "Hug" Wrong Side

In many of the states, particular attention is being paid to statistics on this wrong-side driving and when the reckoning finally is made for 1925, the figures are likely to cause a sensation. No one knows just why a driver should "hug" the inside of a curve when turning to the left, nor the outside when turning to the right, but they do it in all too many cases and a machine coming in the opposite direction is too often encountered with disastrous results.

There is very generally and very just complaint among motorists that the American roads are not wide enough. States and counties have made an effort to pile up mileage in road construction and in this way have made their highways as narrow as possible so as to string them out as long as possible with the same amount of money.

Authorities Puzzled

The un wisdom of this course is being realized at last and widening work is in process in many localities. But no matter what the width of the road, certain drivers will drift just as certainly and just as disastrously to the wrong side as a moth hovers about a flame.

State traffic authorities are just about at their wits' ends to handle the horde of summer motorists. They say the most discouraging thing in the world is to read the daily records of new car outputs. Where all the machines are going no one can say. There is bound to be a limit somewhere.

"It will not be a question of

shifting gears and showing the officer the finer points of the

expect the second half to be much better than the first."

Following are those who have purchased Hudson cars:

O. Jones, Seal Beach, coach; Carl Jones, brougham; J. A. Wright, Santa Ana, coach; R. Bookless, Orange, coach; W. W. Reilly, Santa Ana, coach; L. J. Bushard, Santa Ana, coach; E. W. Cleninger, Balboa, coach; A. W. Genard, Santa Ana, sedan; L. S. Neal, Tustin, coach; T. B. Haugh, Santa Ana, coach.

Those who have bought Essex cars are: W. E. Elliott, F. C. Wofford, J. S. Crawford, B. A. Nelson, Dan Coplin, J. B. Haas, Kenneth Burns, Charles Hatcher, Mary Smart, Lillian Richardson, B. Westfall, Howard Vaughn, E. A. Brock, O. J. Stevens, all of Santa Ana, and all buyers of coaches; R. Bojaquiz, touring; Merle Talmadge, Orange, coach; Mrs. Charles Wallace, Orange, coach.

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"It will not be a question of

shifting gears and showing the officer the finer points of the

car, but we want to know that the new drivers have learned and are ready to comply with the laws, as well," he said.

Special Sunday Dinner, St.

Ann's Inn from 12 to 2:30. Music.

REDUCE PRICES ON DODGE CARS

"The new Dodge prices come at a time when Dodge brothers product has reached the highest peak of mechanical perfection in its history," declares L. D. Coffing, of the L. D. Coffing company, new Dodge dealer here.

"In an attempt to supply public demand, factory production has been stepped up since the first of this year from 990 cars a day to the present rate of over 1,100 and now Dodge brothers are pushing as rapidly as possible an eight million dollar expansion program to give them buildings and machinery for a production of 1500 cars a day.

"This price cut is just the application of Dodge brothers' policy of faithfully returning to the buyer the saving made possible by increased production. Since the first of this year, production has been steadily increased month after month. The first six months of 1925 were the largest in the factory's history, more than 11 percent greater than the first six months of 1924. The problem for Dodge brothers executives has been, not to find a market for their product, but to increase production to supply a ready market.

"The constantly increasing, yet never satisfied, demand for Dodge brothers' motor cars is convincing evidence that a motor wise public is more and more appreciative of the greater value made possible by Dodge brothers sound policy of constantly improving a basic design instead of bringing out a new model every year."

The price drop was effective

October 17. The prices on all

models excepting the roadster and the chassis were reduced.

Verbal Questions First

Verbal questions will be asked the applicants first, when they appear at the office, and doubtful answers will mean that the applicant will have to get in his machine and prove to a motorcycle officer beyond the question of a doubt that he or she is capable of taking care of the machine in traffic.

Many of the questions will pertain to the state laws, signaling and other little points that are necessary in capably handling an automobile, Captain Warner intimated.

"It will not be a question of

shifting gears and showing the officer the finer points of the

car, but we want to know that the new drivers have learned and are ready to comply with the laws, as well," he said.

Special Sunday Dinner, St.

Ann's Inn from 12 to 2:30. Music.



1,018,322

Busy Americans
crowded Buick Showrooms
at the first showing of
the Better Buick

have You seen

The Better BUICK

REID MOTOR COMPANY

J. W. TUBBS, Manager
Fifth and Spurgeon
Santa Ana
422 West Chapman Ave.
Orange

BIG SIX WINNER OF ECONOMY RUN

(Continued from Page 7)

Curt Henderson, manager of his branch at Orange. This car came through with an average of 18.1 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The car used little oil and water. The trophy for this class is a silver cup offered by the Gilmore Oil company, whose gasoline was used on the run.

The Special Six class trophy was won by the Alhambra Garage, of Alhambra, sub-dealers under Keller brothers, Pasadena. This car, driven by E. G. Seeley, came through with an average of 16.5 miles to the gallon, and like the Big Six, used little oil, and only a small amount of water. The trophy for this class is a silver cup offered by the Arrowhead Lake company, through its president, J. B. Van Nuyts.

The Standard or Light Six class trophy was won by Keller brothers, Pasadena dealers. This car, driven by J. H. Adams, came through with a gasoline average of 30.5 miles to the gallon, used less than a pint of oil, and less than a pint of water.

The winning Big Six had a total mileage to its credit of 186,815 miles. The winning Special Six had a total of 61,231 miles to its credit, and the winning Light Six had a total of 75,895 miles to its credit. The total mileage of all cars entered amounts to 1,873,156 miles. This is an average of 93,657 miles per car. The oldest cars entered were models manufactured in 1919.

The run was the fourth veteran Studebaker Economy Run to be staged in Southern California. Starting at 209 feet above sea level in Los Angeles, the cars climbed to an altitude one mile high on their run into the San Bernardino mountains, where Lake Arrowhead is located.

HUDSON AND ESSEX SALES INCREASING

(Continued From Page 7.)

and all-around usefulness and value of the cars.

"The prices, of course, are ex-

ceptionally favorable. In fact, they are beyond comparison.

"The year to date has been a marvellously successful one. I fully

Folding Skillets are easy to carry

The handle folds across the back, making a flat, compact package. No outfit is complete without one or two skillets. Buy them during this week at greatly reduced prices.

9-inch size
reduced to..... \$50c
10-inch size..... \$60c

Restful Sleep Is Necessary

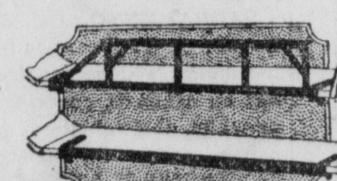
This all-steel bed will not sag or bend. It is very strong and substantial. It is an exceedingly comfortable bed—accommodating easily two large persons. Folds into small unit. Our regular low price \$12.45. Now only..... \$10.13

This Tent Has a Side Door

This special feature of this tent is the side door. For day use, the front flap can be extended to make a sun porch. The tent is substantially made of 8-oz. white, 36-inch duck in a 7x7-foot size. Complete with poles and stakes..... \$8.90

Again We Offer Exceptionally Low Prices

Only \$1.15 for This Luggage Carrier



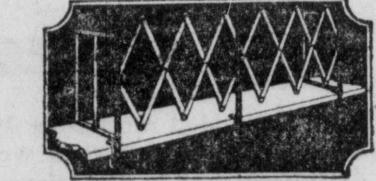
Out of sight when not in use. This strongly built disappearing luggage carrier folds flush with the running board (see lower illustration). Its full length is 45 inches—enough to hold your luggage. The height is adjustable. Specially priced at..... \$1.15



—And a Palmetto Tent Is
\$29.70

Reduced from \$38.75
One person can erect it in a few minutes—no tools or equipment necessary. Only one pole, which is jointed. It is equipped with screen windows, pockets, floor and two doors (front and back). The size is 8x11 feet. It is made of U. S. shelter duck. Reduced from \$38.75 to..... \$29.70
Extra curtain for the above tent reduced from \$5.00 to..... \$3.75

A Better Quality Carrier for Only \$2.60



Made of steel with full endgates. Adjustable from 10 to 50 inches. Three clamps hold it securely and prevent rattling. Easy to attach and take off. Folds up compactly when not in use.
Our regular low price is \$2.60
\$3.25—reduced for this week to..... \$2.60

An Important Part of the Equipment

Canteens
With
Shoulder
Straps

These heavy sheet metal canteens covered with wool blanket material will keep the water cool. 1 1/2-gallon size reduced to..... \$60c

With back..... 72c
Same stool with steel braces and without back..... 72c
With back..... 93c

2-gal. size reduced to \$1.75

TONE!

Clear, sweet, flexible, preserving all the natural shading of voice or instrument. The highest or the lowest notes are received with equal fidelity, and with such clarity that you may close your eyes and believe that the artists are in the same room with you.

Detailed Announcement
Will Be Made
SOON

Price reduced from \$2.15 to..... \$1.45

2-gal. size reduced to \$1.75

With back..... \$1.45

NEW 6-CYLINDER REO TRUCK JOB IS ANNOUNCED

A new two-ton Reo heavy duty truck with six cylinders is announced by the Reo Sales and Service company of 414-16 West Fifth street, Orange county, distributor for Reo.

Among the features of the latest Reo product is a larger wheel base, five-ton rear end, more speed, and a larger and roomier closed cab.

The new Reo two-ton truck will travel 30 miles an hour with a full load, without effort, it was stated today at the sales office. "The big six-cylinder engine provides ample power."

"The Reo factory has built one of the most comfortable truck cabs we have ever seen. There is plenty of leg room for the driver."

"The Reo is built entirely in the Reo shops and is not an assembled job. This is one of the reasons why the truck gives such wonderful service to owners. It is built right in the first place."

"The automatic oil fed overhead valve rocker mechanism, protected from dust and dirt by a pressed steel cover, its relative accessibility, and its freedom from noise and vibration makes the Reo six-cylinder engine ideal for service in the heavy duty field."

USED OIL SOLD BY FIRM, CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Start of a national campaign to protect motorists against oil that has been used was signalized with filing of a suit by the Better Business Bureau here against the Penn Oil company, asking an injunction to prevent sale of crank case drainage as new oil.

The bureau announced that similar suits were being instituted in various cities throughout the country.

The suit charges specifically that the company is selling used oil drained from high crank cases as new high grade oil. The drainage costs from 13 to 20 cents a gallon while motorists pay \$1.20 for it.

"With more than 17,000,000 motor vehicles in operation, the substitution evil has grown to tremendous proportions," the bureau stated.

The victory of the University of Washington crew over California will doubtless make the Huskies a favorite to repeat in the coming national regatta at Poughkeepsie.

In the season of 1908 Pitcher Lou Durham of the Indianapolis club, earned a niche in the baseball Hall of Fame by pitching five double headers and winning all.

Demand for Cars Manufactured In U. S. World Wide

WAR ACE SPEAKER AT L. A. LUNCHEON

Rickenbacker sales during July were an increase of 400 per cent over those of the same month last year, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World war ace and vice-president of the Rickenbacker Motor company, declared in a talk given at a luncheon in Los Angeles Monday.

"An automobile must be free of vibration," said Rickenbacker. "It must be able to do 60 miles per hour without laboring in order that the driver may 'play' with the hills."

Rickenbacker, who drove a car equipped with four-wheel brakes as early as 1910, told of making an exhaustive study of four brakes and of convincing business associates of the necessity for the four-wheel variety.

"When we decided to make an automobile, we decided to build for the future," said Rickenbacker. "That is why the Rickenbacker has an eight-inch frame, the oil rectifier, the air cleaner, why the six has seven main bearings; why the eight has nine main bearings."

According to Rickenbacker, the company bearing his name has no outstanding bonds or mortgages. The company owns its own body works and is entirely free from debt, he stated.

Members of the Hall Motors organization, distributors here for the Rickenbacker and Marmon cars, attended the luncheon given by Rickenbacker's honor.

Sale of two Rickenbackers, a vertical eight sedan and a six brougham, to C. W. Yonge, of the Yonge-Elliott company, and a brougham to William Ross, is announced by Hall Motors.

"Shipments of the eight have reached a remarkable high figure, doubly remarkable when one remembers that this record was made by a brand new car of a type even now just coming into its own among those who can afford to enjoy the utmost in smoothness of operation. The Hupmobile eight each month is making even more dominant its position as the largest selling car of its type in the world."

The Hup company reports that its July sales were 59 per cent higher than those for July, 1924.

Sales volume in dollars registered an even larger increase, due to the eight cylinder cars. Its sales for June and July were 78 per cent higher than those of the same two months of 1924 and 102 per cent more than for those months in 1923.

HUPMOBILE SALES SHATTER RECORD

Sales of Hupmobiles in July by the Hupp Motor Car corporation again broke all records for corresponding period in the company's history. According to J. J. Robertson, manager of the Moulton company, local distributors, the month was one of the three largest in Hupp's entire history.

"Factory sales of Hupmobile eight to distributors and dealers have yet attained," Robertson said. "They surpassed the previous high record, made in June, by nearly 400 cars. They more than doubled those for May."

"The July demand for eights was perhaps the greatest ever enjoyed by a manufacturer of high quality motor cars. Heavy production throughout August is being carried out in our effort to catch up with the sales stimulus recently brought about by sweeping reductions at the beginning of the season on all eight cylinder models."

"Shipments of the eight have reached a remarkable high figure, doubly remarkable when one remembers that this record was made by a brand new car of a type even now just coming into its own among those who can afford to enjoy the utmost in smoothness of operation. The Hupmobile eight each month is making even more dominant its position as the largest selling car of its type in the world."

The Hup company reports that its July sales were 59 per cent higher than those for July, 1924.

Sales volume in dollars registered an even larger increase, due to the eight cylinder cars. Its sales for June and July were 78 per cent higher than those of the same two months of 1924 and 102 per cent more than for those months in 1923.

Variety Store To Be Opened at H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 22.—The first low priced variety store ever established in this city will be opened here about September 1, according to an announcement made today by C. G. Ward, the proprietor. The store will be located at 305 Main street, in the building formerly occupied by the Square Deal grocery. It will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The store will be known as the "H. B. Five Cents to One Dollar" store.

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

With the following improvements in the Panel Commercial Car, Dodge Brothers have gone beyond current practice both in point of smart appearance and greater comfort for the driver:

A closed cab is now provided, steel throughout, with a full-length and extra wide steel door. The windows, operating in noiseless runways, are raised and lowered as in passenger cars.

The seat is deeply cushioned and equipped with a spring back, hinged to fold forward, assuring exceptional riding comfort. The tire carrier is under the rear, freeing the full area of the side panels for display advertising.

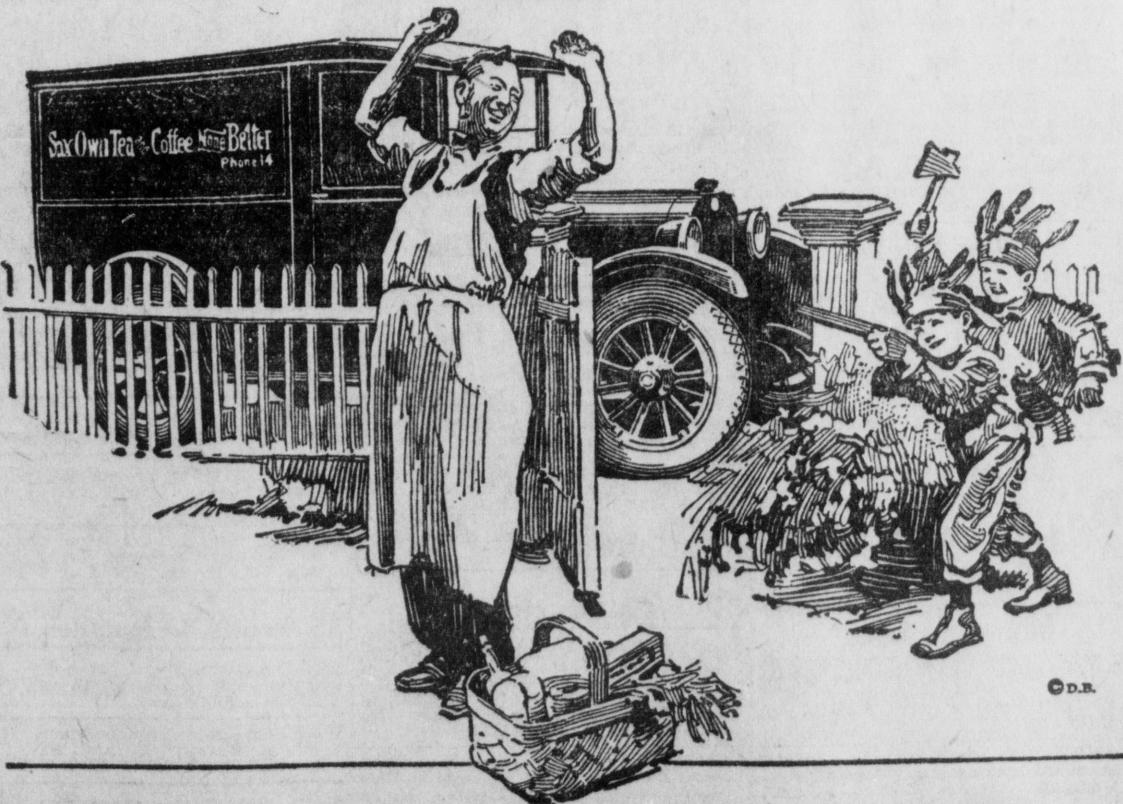
Attractive and practical in design, this sturdy car offers the additional advantage of complete, year-round protection from rain and cold.

Panel Commercial Car \$995 F. O. B. Detroit.
\$1135 Delivered

L. D. COFFING CO.

510 Bush St.

Phone 2909



OAKLAND BRAKES GIVE CONFIDENCE DESIGN OVERLAND MODEL FOR POWER

How would you like to thrust your neck down on the pavement and take a chance on having your Adam's apple squashed by a big, fat tire of a motor car? asks George Ball, sales manager for the Cadillac Garage company, Oakland agents. It takes nerve to do stunts like that. That is why Harvey Parry, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie stunt man, draws such a fat pay check.

"The other day, someone drove into the lot at Culver City with one of the new series Oakland sixes with mechanical four-wheel brakes and Wellman dared me to let him see how close he could come to running over my neck without choking me," says Parry. "I took him up because I know Wellman and I have had experience with four-wheel brakes on an Oakland."

"I lay down on the pavement. Wellman backed off about 200 feet, started in low, dropped hastily into second and then into high and when just about 10 feet from me, he put on the brakes just enough to let the balloon tire ooze up onto my neck and give me a little pinch. The brakes were so certain in their operation and effectiveness that he could have cracked the crystal of a watch without damaging the case or the works. With brakes like the Oakland has, there is little excuse for fatal accidents. The car is under control at all times."

"Let anyone drive it around so you can stand off and get an idea of how it looks to the average man on the street, and tell me what you think of the lines, the low swing of the car from the radiator to the spare tire, the wide, full-vision plate-glass windows, and snug, low-lined top."

"The doors are extra wide, each swinging on four stout hinges. Entrance to the rear compartment is thus made most convenient. The seats are tilted at the most comfortable riding angle. The steering wheel is slanted so that the driver's hands just naturally rest there, making long drives completely restful."

Your Battery Needs It

FREE TESTING AND FILLING is the rule at our stations because the batteries need it regularly and will not perform as they should without it. We bar no battery. We test and fill any and all makes without charge. Just drive up any time. The service is yours. We do repair work on all makes of batteries, too. (And we sell Willard Batteries, of course.)

Parking Space Inside
Drive In

ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS IGNITION WORKS

SANTA ANA—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts. Phone 331
FULLERTON—119 East Commonwealth Ave.

Dodge Brothers

Announce
the appointment of

L. D. COFFING CO.

as their dealer

in Santa Ana
and Vicinity

TEMPORARY LOCATION

510 Bush Street

Phone 14

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES

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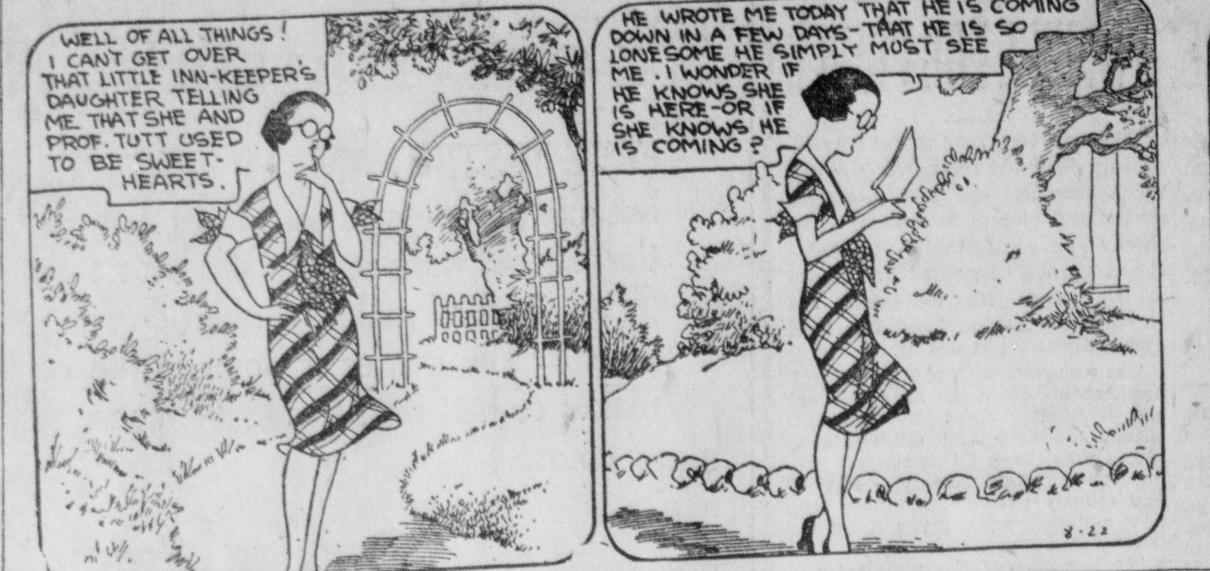
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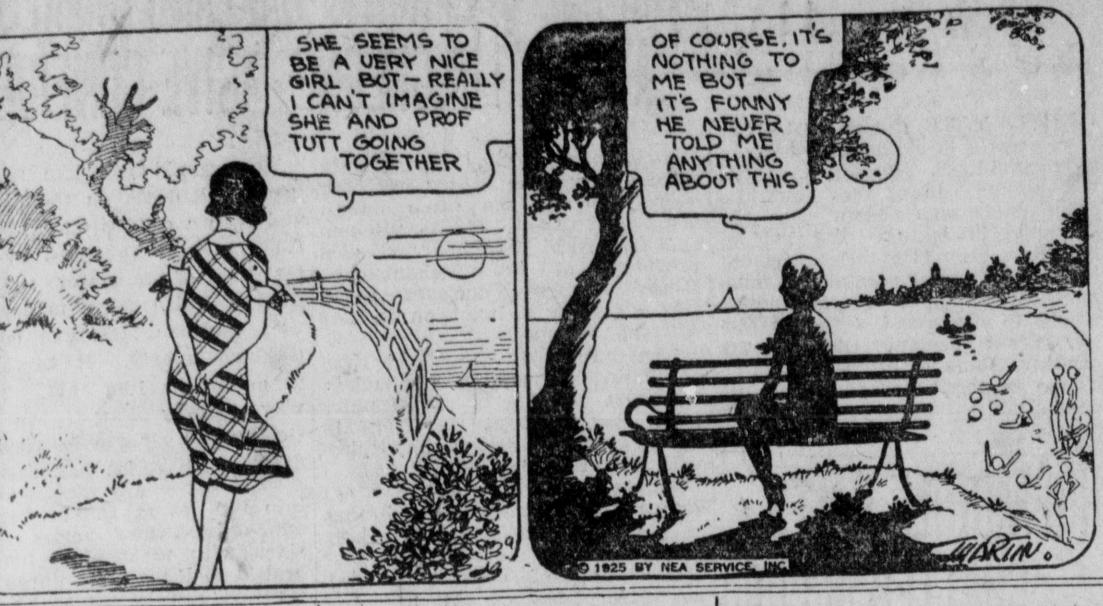
"Misses" phone in by 7 p. m. delivered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 89

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Wotta Life!



HOW TO ANSWER BLIND CLASSIFIED ADS
In answering blind addresses (for instance, L. Box 36, etc.), please give the name and the precise address given in the ad. Write address plainly. Letters brought to The Register office do not require stamps. Always include your answer with a sealed envelope.

T. F. (TILL) FORBID ADS

If an advertiser who has made application for credit, or opened an account with The Register Credit Department in the regular form, desires to have any "liner" advertisement published in the Register, it may do so by signing "T.F." or "T.F." to that effect. An advertisement thus begun will appear regularly until countered by a word to the contrary.

ANSWERED FINER REPLIES

The Register postage department is conducted for the benefit of patrons who wish and come to us. Advertisers are furnished with identification cards, which must be presented at The Register office. For the protection of our patrons, replies are not given out except on presentation of box card.

No record is kept of the names and addresses of advertisers, and therefore no information concerning these advertisers can be supplied.

A charge is made for the words "Box A-234, care The Register."

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Lodge Directory
Non-Social
Persons
Strayed, Lost and Found

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Auto Accessories, Parts
Auto For Hire
Motorcycle and Bicycle
Repairing—Service
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Help Wanted—Male
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Miscellaneous
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Horses, Cattle
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Feeds and Fertilizer
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Nursery Stock, Plants
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Rooms For Rent

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
Rooms With Board
Rooms, Without Board
Vacation Places

Rooms Wanted

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
Rooms With Board
Rooms, Without Board
Vacation Places

Real Estate For Rent

Farms and Lands
Houses—Country
Houses—Suburban
Property
Suburban
Wanted To Rent

Real Estate For Sale

Beach Property
Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban
Real Estate
Oil Property

Real Estate For Exchange

Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Real Estate Wanted

Suburban
Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Want Ads

Telephone your Want Ads to The Register \$7 or \$8—when it is more convenient to do so and bill will be mailed the following day. This is an accommodation service rendered by the Register. Ad payment is by payment in full on presentation of bill. Bills for ads ordered more than one day are also paid on presentation—not at expense of the ad.

Always ask that your ad be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. The eight lines of space are reserved for errors in telephone ads.

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The Santa Ana
Daily Register

The Want Ad Medium of Santa
Ana and Orange County

Announcements

3 Lodge Directory

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Santa Ana Lodge No. 349 meets every Tuesday night at 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome. 30¢.

EDWARD COCHENS, Chancellor Com.

G. P. CAMPBELL, K. of R.S.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m. at Moose Hall, 30½ East Fourth Street.

R. W. MCLEMORE, Clerk.

Visiting Neighbors welcome.

LLOYD ROACH, Toparch.

C. E. CARLSON, Scribe.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Santa Ana Council No. 342

1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K.

5th and 6th French.

Visiting brothers invited.

GEO. S. CARROLL, Secy.

Local Order of Moose.

Ladies Order of Moose.

Meeting every Wednesday night.

Moose hall, Cor. 4th and upstairs.

Visiting brothers welcome.

Spurgeon Sts., 2nd and 3rd.

Spurgeon Bldg., West 4th and Sycamore. Phone 422.

4 Notices, Special

CAEDS advertising "Rooms for Rent," "For Sale," "Light Housekeeping," "Rooms," "For Rent," etc. to be had at the Register office at 100 each.

TO TELEPHONE
THE REGISTER
CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
CALL 87 OR 88.

SURE CURE Scaly Bark and Gum Disease. Dr. Messick 75—improved. For sale John F. Richards, Orange, 864. East Chapman Phone Orange 467-W; ranch phone Orange 75-J-5.

Wanted Thousands

Of ladies' men's suits to clean and press. \$1. Shaw's Dollar Shop, 1228 W. Eighth. Phone 1352.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one else, but myself. R. J. RIVERO, JR.

Notice

THE KLASSE WAVE BEAUTY SALON at St. Ann's Inn, will open Monday, Aug. 24, under the management of Mrs. E. R. and Doris Parkins. \$25 for appointments. We extend a cordial invitation to all old and new customers.

2000 S. BIRCH ST.—Spiritual message, Wed. 1:30; Fri. 2:00 p. m. Consultation daily 10 a. m., 8 p. m. Phone 1886-M.

WANTED—To know present address of Geo. Knights who owned a grocery on S. Flower St. in 1914. F. P. Chedester, Live Oak, Calif.

WANTED—You know that we can rebuild your old mattresses as nice as new. Also, curtains, drapes, upholstery, and cushion stuffing. We are Orange Mattress and Furniture Factory, one block north of Santa Fe depot on Santa Fe Tracks, Orange, Calif. Phone 468.

Expert Marcelling 75c

115 W. 4th St. Basement Barber Shop, Phone 2891. Haircut any style, all for 25c.

FOR SALE—5 gallon bottles, all sizes

FOR SALE—50c, paper curl \$1.00,

MARCELLING 50c, paper curl \$1.00,

shampoo 25c, manicure 35c, French facials \$1.00 to \$1.50. Phone 2800.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of knowing to whom it belongs, and all of them, repossess it. You take no risk in buying from us.

1922 Chevrolet Tourings as low as

\$11.00.

1923 Sedan, new paint, \$265.

1923 Touring, a new one, \$325.

1923 Sedan, guaranteed, \$100.

1921 Cleveland Touring, \$375.

Overland Touring, \$200.

We have several more cars priced from \$35 up. See them.

C. H. Castle, Newport Yacht Club, Reward.

LOST—Red side gate to Reo truck. Return to Julian's Transfer, 312 N. Main. Reward.

LOST—Black woolen shawl. Return to Register office.

FOUND—Lady's brown hand bag. Owner can have same by calling at 601 East Fourth and asking for H. Berry and paying for the advertisement or phone 1995-J.

Notice

We will pay \$5.00 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing paper or money from paper racks placed on corners. Registered Publishing company.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED if party taking ad. will not publish pin on coat.

Want Ads to The Register \$7 or \$8—when it is more convenient to do so and bill will be mailed the following day. This is an accommodation service rendered by the Register. Ad payment is by payment in full on presentation of bill. Bills for ads ordered more than one day are also paid on presentation—not at expense of the ad.

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Telephone 87 or 89

Billy Evans Says

Ed Rommel, pitching ace of Connie Mack's Athletics, is having a most unique and wonderful season.

Not only has Rommel already achieved the distinction of being the first major league twirler to win 20 games, but he also has the best record as relief pitcher.

Managers as a rule do not call upon their pitching aces out of turn. Rommel has been an exception.

In the first 100 games played by the Mackmen, he went in as relief pitcher on nine occasions, most of them in a pinch and emerged with seven victories.

In this respect he has made an even better showing than Fred Merrihy of Washington, considered the king-pin relief pitcher of the majors.

Rommel works easy, is usually blessed with excellent control and probably exerts himself less in pitching a game than any other twirler in the majors.

Ed Rommel, pitching ace of Connie Mack's Athletics, is having a most unique and wonderful season.

Even though he does no better than the run-up position he will have realized his ambition, the building of another great ball team.

In 1914, after being beaten in the world series in four straight games by the Boston Braves, Mack proceeded to wreck his great club.

Inside of a year, by sale, he disposed of most of his star players, so that there remained only the skeleton of his once great team.

For seven consecutive years he has finished in last place. Since 1914 he has not once finished in the first division. Despite this Mack was ever optimistic.

It took a lot of patience to go through so long a vigil in an effort to mold together another winning club but Mack has finally hit on the combination.

The Athletics of 1925 are a well-rounded aggregation, with no weakness, unless it is the knowledge that comes only with experience.

VALUE OF POISE

Perhaps no better example could be offered of Connie Mack's patience than his handling of Pitcher "Slim" Harris.

Harris joined the Athletics in 1920. He was the sensation of the Texas League, touted a sure winner in the American.

For five years Harris has been a member of the Mackmen. Not once has he broken even in games won. As a matter of fact, his best year was his first.

The possessor of every physical requisite, Harris simply was unable to hit a winning stride. First it would be lack of control, then inability to field bunts, sometimes failure to hold the runners on the bases.

Always something would handicap Harris in his effort to establish himself as a real big leaguer. Mack through all his adversity never once lost faith in his big pitcher.

One word, poise, or rather the lack of it, tells the story of the first five years of Harris' big league career. Now that he has acquired that rather indefinable trait, he is winning consistently.

Harris can thank his lucky stars that he came to the big leagues under Connie Mack, otherwise he might be back in the bushes.

JUDGE, WASHINGTON STAR IS 'BEANED'

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Joe Judge, Washington first baseman, was "beamed" in the second inning of the game with the Tigers here yesterday.

Whitehill was pitching for Detroit and Judge was at bat at the time.

Judge, although bowled over by the blow, was not knocked unconscious. He got up again unassisted but was unable to continue playing and was helped to the clubhouse, where it was decided to send him to a hospital for examination.

You Read About It—About the Major Domo that Stole the Show!

So clever he was With every trick, It seemed as if Magic swung his stick

We find that the

COLONEL

is stealing the cigar show. With blending to suit the taste of particular men, sales increase daily. If you do not know the Colonel, get an early introduction from your dealer.

Connie Mack says 1925 is a Philadelphia year. There is no doubt about it being a Rommel year.

10c and 25c

He is good cigar company.

MINUTE MOVIES

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1925

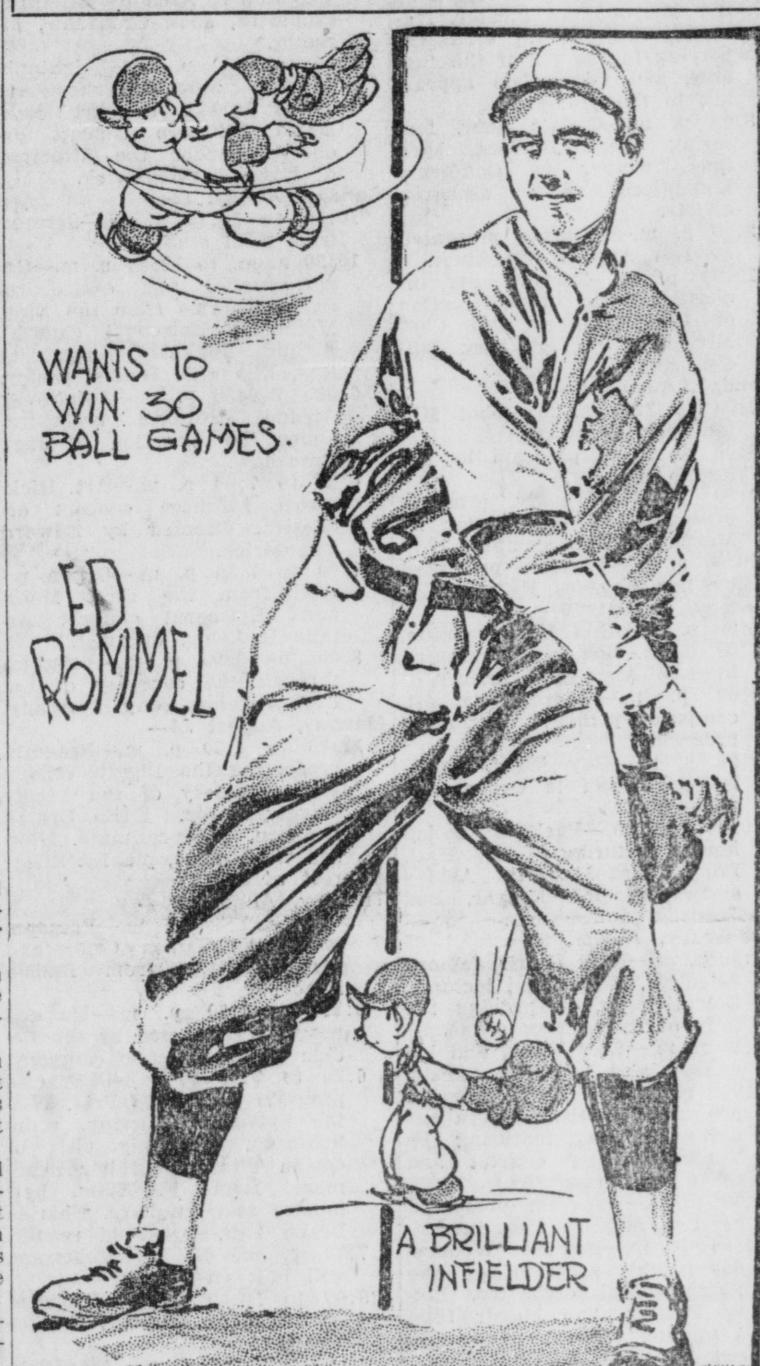
(All rights reserved by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Marks Registered U. S. Patent Office)

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

BY ED. WHEELAN



ATHLETIC KNUCKLE BALL ACE HOPES TO CAPTURE 30 GAMES



U. S. Golf Body Adopts Rule On Club Smoothing

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The United States Golf Association in a circular issued today announced the adoption of a recent ruling of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, applicable to playing a ball out of a hazard.

The new ruling is as follows:

"When a ball lodges in a hazard and the player does not play it out on the first stroke, the player may smooth with his club, the heel marks made by his stance, without penalty providing the player does not attempt to improve the lie of the ball or assist the player in his subsequent play at the hole."

Despite the fact that he is built along slender lines, Rommel is a glutton for work. He works easily, always has something in his club, the heel marks made by his stance, without penalty providing the player does not attempt to improve the lie of the ball or assist the player in his subsequent play at the hole."

The fact that Rommel, aside from being Mack's twirling ace, is also his king-pin relief pitcher, gives some evidence of the ease with which he works.

Has Chance for Mack

During the remainder of the season it is certain Rommel will get plenty of action. If it is up to some pitcher to hold a one

or two-run lead late in the game, that task is sure to be handed to Eddie.

For that reason it would be no great surprise if Rommel hits the 30-game mark in games won, perhaps exceeding that figure.

Rommel should start about 12 of the last 50 games to be played by the Mackmen. He should win at least seven of them. If he gets the breaks as relief pitcher, he should capture three or more victories. That would bring him up to 30-mark in victories.

Rommel is in his sixth year as a member of the Athletics. Even in the tallend days of the Mackmen he was a most effective and dependable workman.

Three years ago, with a cellar club, he was the pitching sensation of the majors, annexing 27 victories and losing 13 games.

Better Season Certain

With a much better ball club back of him this year, Rommel is practically assured of an even better season. In 1922 his pitching was a wasted effort; this year it may mean the right to play in the world series.

Great control, a dazzling knuckleball and a good curve are Rommel's chief stock in trade. Incidentally, he has plenty of courage and is a brilliant fielder. When Rommel pitches the Athletics have five fielders.

The Mexico-Gatton bout is a natural. Here's a fight that has been brewing for a long time. There is sure to be fireworks when these rivals hook up. The Kid is ready for this one, and when one thinks

LA BARBA AND GENARO MATCH IS ON TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Frankie Genaro, American flyweight champion and possessor of a "wicked right hand" faces the greatest test of his fist career at the Ascot open-air arena tonight when he meets Fidel La Barba, Pacific Coast champ and exponent of the left fist, for the world's flyweight title. The fight is scheduled to go ten rounds.

The camps of both fighters, as usual and as is expected, are prophesying a victory for their fighter. Phil Bernstein, who has managed Genaro through two victories and one no decision fight with Pancho Villa, whose death left vacant the title which is at stake tonight, is confident of victory. On the other hand, George Blake, who has produced more amateur champions than any other coach in the country and who is managing La Barba, declares the possibility of a knock-out for his scraper.

While Genaro's record is an impressive one, La Barba has little history. His record is not even in the latest record books as he has been a professional for less than a year. He has fought only ten fights in that time. But his ten fights will make a deep impression on the next record book to be published and he is by no means a decided "under dog".

La Barba is just out of high school and his whole aim is to earn enough money fighting to make his way through college. If he wins the title tonight he will soon abandon it and settle down to the books of learning. But this in no way will cause him to fight with a lesser degree of zest than he might if he intended to hold the crown.

La Barba claims he experienced the greatest sensation of his life when he won the amateur championship of the world in the Olympic games of 1924 and he wants to have the same feeling after the fight tonight.

Dick Donald, promoter of the fight, and his secretary, Don Hutchinson, declare that nothing has been left undone in the way of preparation for tonight's program. The ring, seating arrangement and lights are completed and plans to afford the greatest comfort to every spectator have been made. It is confidently expected that the gate will total \$75,000, which will be a new record for California.

The preliminary fighters are ready, eliminating the possibility of substitutions. The semi-final promises to be a battle between Juan Belza, Chilean lightweight and Sammy Santos, San Diego favorite.

But the most important thing of the day is that a new world flyweight champ will step from the ring at Ascot arena before the year's end.

Charley Comiskey's payroll at that time, was forced out of organized baseball when the club refused his demands for a slight increase in pay.

The triple play was made in the fifth inning. The bases were full with none out when Beck, Angel second baseman, jumped into the air to spear Pittelle's high line drive. All runners had started with the crack of the bat. Beck threw to Grimes on first, doubling Whitney, and Grimes threw to Jacobs at second to complete the play. Jacobs was hurt sliding home in the ninth inning and may be out for three weeks.

The new ruling is as follows:

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He wants to win 30 ball games this year.

Rommel is particularly anxious to win that many for two reasons. First, it has been some years since it has been a big league pitcher that figure. Most important, however, is the fact that he believes it will get him into the world series.

Mack's knuckle ball artist has a great chance to achieve his ambition. In the first 100 games played by his club he turned in 24 wins. He hopes to win half that many in the remaining 50 of the schedule.

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Rommel is particularly anxious to win that many for two reasons. First, it has been some years since it has been a big league pitcher that figure. Most important, however, is the fact that he believes it will get him into the world series.

Mack's knuckle ball artist has a great chance to achieve his ambition. In the first 100 games played by his club he turned in 24 wins. He hopes to win half that many in the remaining 50 of the schedule.

The new ruling is as follows:

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RADIO NEWS



STATIC END SEEN AHEAD BY EXPERTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—"Static can never be eliminated," says Thomas A. Edison.

Such a definite statement coming from the "electrical wizard" has renewed the popular discussion of the static evil.

Many important radio investigators have challenged Edison's statement and are firm in their opinion that static can be eliminated.

Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer, Radio Corporation of America, says, "Radio broadcasting is too big an institution to be a puppet in the hands of changeable atmosphere.

Static Understood

The problem of combating static is now fully understood—and that is more than half the battle.

The broadcast transmitter must be prepared to transmit many times the power which is normally required for providing a good signal in the territory served.

In that manner broadcasting stations can serve its listeners on the warmest, static-infested night as well on the cold, dry nights of the winter.

Other radio experts believe that the static evil can be eliminated.

The recent announcement made by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, engineer and radio expert of the General Electric company, that static and fading are due to be eliminated by the use of horizontal polarized radio waves is causing much comment.

Experiments looking toward the practical development of this theory have already been carried on by David Grimes.

Polarized Waves

A great deal can be done toward eliminating static by means of a system of polarized waves," says Grimes.

"In order to understand how polarized waves may be made effective in eliminating static," Grimes continues, "any broadcast listener operating a loop receiver may carry on a conclusive experiment for himself.

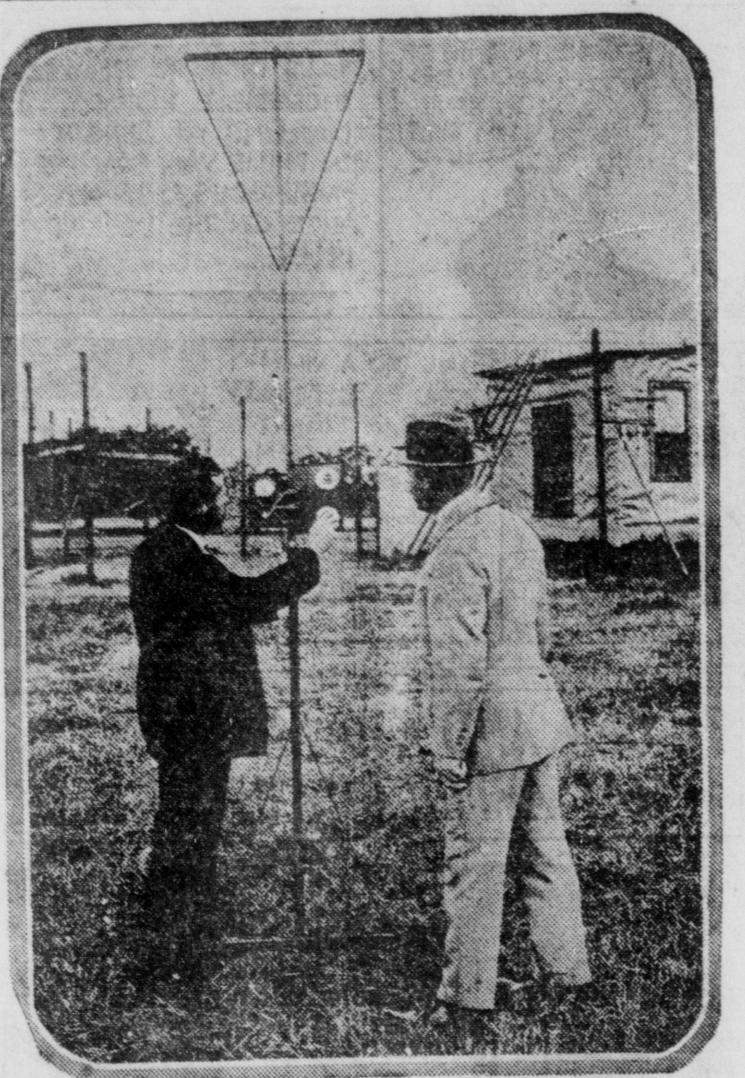
"On some night when the static is particularly severe, it will be found that when the loop is placed in a horizontal position nearly all the static will disappear.

"However, broadcasting as a rule disappears, too, due to the fact that most broadcasting waves and the static waves are vertical and travel in the same direction.

"If the broadcast waves are made to travel at right angles to static, or horizontal when the loop is placed in a horizontal position, we will pick up broadcasting but not the static."

Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism vanish quickly and economically at Loma Linda Treatment Rms., 413 N. Broadway.

CHECKING WAVES



This is the type of portable "exploring antenna," by which E. W. Alexanderson, famous radio engineer, is checking up on the signal intensity of radio waves. He is shown here watching S. P. Nixdorf, at the Schenectady experimental field of the General Electric company, measuring the intensity of a vertical wave.

Amateurs Make DX Over Land and Water

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 22.—

Getting long distance on short waves and low power is almost an everyday affair to members of the American Radio Relay league.

By long distance, today, is meant more than the 3000 miles from coast to coast. It crosses land and water, sometimes reaching more than half-way around the globe.

Messages from the MacMillan expedition have brought forth queer records. In one case John L. Reinarts, operator for the expedition, got a low-wave message to a London amateur. This "ham" rebroadcast it so that it was received by Alexander these waves made this corkscrew turn about every 150 miles.

Further investigation revealed that these waves were heard at they were received like vertical waves.

Alexander's conclusion was that the horizontal waves started off on a plane, shot off at an angle into the air, twisted about somehow and came down as vertical waves. Further, it appeared to Alexander these waves made this corkscrew turn about every 150 miles.

May Combine Both

This may be the cause of fading, when at some point in the wave's twisting, it can't be detected. But Alexander hopes to experiment with these waves and with a combination of horizontal and vertical waves, so that, at any distance, some part of this so-called polyphase wave may be detected.

"We are not yet able to foresee quite what relation the discovery of horizontally polarized waves will have to the problem of reduction of static," says Dr. Alexander, "but it is probable that it will open up new possibilities for further progress."

"We may find that fading phenomena are directly due to the change in the plane of polarization," he adds. "We may find ways of receiving the component of the wave which has not changed into the vertical plane, and we may thus find the static less disturbing."

That is all conjecture, which Alexander and his assistants are trying to substantiate by experiments. They are testing many types of aerials, varying wavelengths, under different conditions.

After that will come tests with various types of receiving antennas for co-operation with the transmitting end and the elimination of fading and static.

**

When covered flexible wire is used in a set or on loop terminals, make a cuff of spaghetti tubing and slip it over the ends to prevent fraying of the wire covering.

**

In drilling large holes in a panel, drill the panel with a $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch drill and run a reamer through until the hole is the required size.

**

A ring cut from an old auto inner tube makes an ideal gasket for fitting a loudspeaker unit to the horn or phonograph arm.

**

Put your crystal detector on a rubber sponge so the catwhisker won't slip off if the set is jarred.

**

One evening for the classics, another for popular music will be set aside this fall by Station WKRC at Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music is co-operating with other organizations in this program.

ON HIGHER POWER

Station WCCO, at Minneapolis and St. Paul, may now hit the air with as much as 5000 watts power.

That's an increase of 3000 watts over the power the station has been broadcasting the last two months.

RADIO DISTRACTING

A Boston high school principal says that radio creates a division of interest in the students' minds and interferes with the students' school work.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$, \$4.50.

Cords, 31x4, \$6.25. 32x4, \$7.00.

33x4 $\frac{1}{2}$, \$9.50. All other Cord sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

BIG COPPER FIELD

Radio is one of the biggest copper customers in the world of industry. The Copper and Brass Research association estimates production of 2,000,000 radio sets this year, in which 7,750,000 pounds of copper will be used.

EXAMPLE FOR OTHERS

Announcers at Station WCCO, St. Paul and Minneapolis, set a good example for others of their craft when they showed how short they could make their speeches.

At the opening of the St. Paul studio, the eight staff members spoke an average of 8-2-3 words each.

CONVINCING DEMONSTRATIONS!

The RADIO DEN

W. B. ASHFORD,
Grand Central Building.

Phone 19-W.

Have You Thought

of what you are missing without a Radiola in your home or on your week-end trips?

High Quality Sets

Painless Payments

Courteous Prompt Service

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Phone 19-W.

When you say it with flowers, say it with ours. We grow them.

FLOWERLAND, Tel. 2326.

'CORKSCREW' DISCOVERED BY MISTAKE

By ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Writer

CORKSCREW waves, newcomers in the field of radio, may be the death of fading and the reduction of static.

Fading, the mysterious dying out of a signal once tuned in, has been one of the most annoying bugsaboos to the radio fan. It breaks up a concert without warning and brings it in again in the same mysterious way.

Many explanations have been attempted for this peculiar phenomenon, but one is just as good as another. None has helped solve the mystery.

Now a new kind of radio wave—one resurrected after a lapse of many years—is heralded as a promising benefactor. It may solve the fading problem. It may help reduce static.

It was by accident that Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, famous radio engineer, stumbled upon the corkscrew wave.

S. P. Nixdorf, his assistant, and he had been testing the signal strength of waves by means of a portable antenna on a field set aside for this work by the General Electric company at Schenectady. The large receiving stations at Riverhead, L. I., and at Bangor, Me., were instructed to report the intensity of the signals.

Beneficial Effects

One day, the exploring antenna showed no sign of a wave transmission, yet Riverhead reported the signals coming in stronger than ever.

Search revealed that the loop terminals had been reversed, and that only the upper horizontal part of the loop had been transmitting. Horizontally polarized waves were the means by which the signals had been heard.

Further investigation revealed that these waves were heard at they were received like vertical waves.

Alexanderson's conclusion was that the horizontal waves started off on a plane, shot off at an angle into the air, twisted about somehow and came down as vertical waves. Further, it appeared to Alexander these waves made this corkscrew turn about every 150 miles.

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FLOWERLAND, Tel. 2326.

RADIO CONVENTION PLANS INTERESTING

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The third national convention of the American Radio Relay league will be held here August 18 to 21.

Radio enthusiasts in great numbers from the United States, Canada and Europe are expected to attend.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and C. Francis Jenkins, inventor of radio photography and radio motion pictures, and other men prominent in the radio world are expected to be present.

It is planned to have papers and demonstrations on many of the most important radio inventions of the past two years, such as photographs and motion pictures by radio, short-wave, low-power transmission in daylight and similar developments.

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RADIO

Programs Continued

inee; market reports. 5:30 to 6:15 p. m.—Wurlitzer organ concert. Wurlitzer studio; Sid Ziff "Sport Talk." 5:55 p. m.—The Town Tattler. 6:15 p. m.—W. F. Alder travelogue. 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent orchestra, courtesy Electric Equipment company, distributors of Atwater-Kent radio receiving sets.

Sunday, August 23— 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.—First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador concert orchestra, Josef Rosenthal, leader. 9:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Beverly Hills nurseries courtesy program.

Monday, August 24— 2:00 p. m.—Musical half hour. 2:30 p. m.—KNX players. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—KNX players. 4:00 p. m.—Helen's household hints, Veda Knapp, music appreciation. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Mutual Motors, Inc., mirth contest. 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Columbia Outfitting company courtesy program. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—L. W. Stockwell company courtesy program. Town Crier of the Night. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Listenwalt & Gough courtesy program.

Tuesday, August 25— 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—B. F. Goodrich Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, courtesy program; Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra, Lillian May Challenger.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador, Ray West's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

Wednesday, August 26— 9:00 a. m.—Musically illustrated lecture on evening program of Hollywood Bowl by Sarah Ellen Barnes.

1:00 p. m.—Garden talk by Mr. Chenowith of Beverly Hills nurseries.

2:00 to 3:00 p. m.—City board of health musical program.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Don Clark and his La Monica ballroom orchestra.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Feature program, Town Crier of Day Watch.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Reeve-Gartmann, Inc., courtesy program.

10:00 to 12:00 p. m.—(Movie night) Ambassador; Ray West's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

Wednesday, August 26— 7:10 a. m.—Swimming class by Carl Curtis.

1:00 p. m.—Dr. Wayne B. Burr care of children.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Ambassador concert orchestra, Josef Rosenthal, leader.

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NEWS from ORANGE COUNTY



BEACH PEOPLE ARE OPPOSED TO STRIP BUY

Property Purchase Would Be Beneficial to P. E. Opinion Expressed

By ALFRED AULT

BALBOA, Aug. 22.—Property owners along Central avenue will fight vigorously the proposal to purchase the half block section proposed for the transfer of the Pacific Electric rails and are united in combatting the project.

This was the belief expressed today by F. W. Harding, Balboa pioneer and open opponent of the plan.

The move was declared to be detrimental to the growth of the city and playing into the hands of the Pacific Electric company.

Refusal of the owners to sell their property to the city will kill the proposal, it is said. By state law, the land cannot be seized in condemnation proceedings and turned over to a public corporation, according to Harding.

Because of this condition, the property owners have the upper hand. City officials today said that there was no means of forcing the people to sell. Condemnation action for any other purpose before turning the section over to the Pacific Electric would be "getting around the law," it is claimed.

Chamber Endorses Plan

The proposed project was given the backing of the Balboa chamber of commerce recently as a solution to the serious traffic problem facing Balboa.

At present, the Balboa chamber of commerce is approaching the property owners in an effort to agree on terms. The city board of trustees of Newport Beach is waiting for a report from the Balboa chamber of commerce before going further.

Other propositions are being advanced. Actual condemnation of the Pacific Electric right-of-way along Central avenue is suggested. This step is believed to be uncertain and necessitating litigation in the courts for a period of perhaps 10 years.

The transfer of the street car right-of-way for the half block section adjoining from the north from Alvarado street to Washington is favored by Pacific Electric officials.

Harding Gives Views

This position is viewed by F. W. Harding as disastrous to the city.

"Our space for expanding is already limited on the peninsula," Harding said. "By giving the Pacific Electric company the proposed section of land we would crowd ourselves and grant the street car company property in the heart of the city that will be of immense value in a few years.

"A satisfactory solution could be made by giving the Pacific Electric company a 99 year lease to operate busses here for a full title to their right-of-way," Harding suggested.

"If they refused to consider such a proposition I would say to let them go. Some other solution could be found. Before many years bus lines will drive the street car companies out of business."

"The time is coming when the street car lines will be brought only as far as West Newport and from there busses will carry passengers to districts in the city," Harding asserted.

H. B. RANCHERS ARE BUSY WITH CROPS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 22.—Agricultural activity has been much in evidence this week in the adjoining district. Alfalfa cutting was in order about Talbert, ranchers reporting a fair, but not heavy crop this season.

Beet dumps are taking on a busy appearance since the opening of the Holly sugar factory. The beets, although not raised in large quantities this year as last, are testing well, according to factory officials.

Another improvement of interest to bean growers is the annex which the Greenville Bean Growers association is adding to their present plant of east here. "The company expects a good crop this year and are getting ready for it," one rancher living nearby said today. Irrigation of beans has been general all over the Talbert district this week.

Legion Post Picks State Delegates

ANAHEIM, Aug. 22.—Delegates who will represent the Anaheim post of the American Legion at the state convention of that organization to be held at Catalina next month, appointed today will include R. E. Smith, H. D. McFarland, H. C. Wilhelms, Ed Backs, Earl Fulfer and James Heffron.

Chairman E. M. Everett of the post's endowment fund here reported that approximately \$1350 of the \$1500 quota had been secured and the committee is hopeful of completing the drive before the end of the week.



RESUSCITATION BY PRONE METHODS IS SHOWN BY GUARDS



In the upper picture, Lawrence O'Meara, Newport Beach life guard, is shown carrying Mrs. O'Meara by the approved method for carrying drowning victims. Below, Mrs. O'Meara is using the prone system of resuscitation on her husky husband.

Pretty Woman Life Saver and Husky Husband to Attend School

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 22.—

Resuscitation by the prone method is generally held to be more effective than the pulmometer. That was

revealed by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Meara, 118 Twenty-fourth street, college life guards at Newport Beach this summer.

"By natural results the National Red Cross has found that the prone method is better," O'Meara said. "There is danger that the delicate lung tissues will become injured when the pulmometer is applied."

"For this reason, experts have held that the natural pressure on the lungs is more satisfactory than pulmometer resuscitation."

O'Meara and his wife are serving as Sunday life guards at Newport Beach. Mrs. O'Meara was formerly Mary Hemstreet, daughter of C. S. Hemstreet, veteran Newport Beach fisherman.

When the summer season closes, the O'Mearas intend to return to college. They are studying for medical degrees at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles.

Both are working their way by summer employment and special assignments at college. They are engrossed in their study and enthusiastic over their careers which they are mapping out together.

In fixing the official opening for Labor day the school board did so in order to have more time in

ORANGE, Aug. 22.—The school bell, which has been silent for the past two months, will peal forth again on Monday, September 7, when Orange elementary schools will reconvene for the new fall term, according to an official announcement made today by George C. Sherwood, local school superintendent.

"The date officially fixed for the opening falls on Labor day," Sherwood explained, "but owing to the Admission day celebration that will be staged here on September 9, at which time grade children will participate in drills, it will be necessary to call school on Monday."

Hold Labor Day Programs

Labor day, the school executive pointed out, is not a compulsory holiday with schools of the state, although in most cases schools convene on a later date. However, exercises will be held during the day to fittingly commemorate the spirit of the occasion, the same as on Washington and Lincoln's birthdays.

In fixing the official opening for Labor day the school board did so in order to have more time in

"Save Band" Dance At Balboa Draws Terpsichore Fans

BALBOA, Aug. 22.—Much interest

is being evinced here in the "Save the Band" benefit dance to be held at the Rendezvous Dancing pavilion next Thursday evening.

Two new instructors which have

been appointed and two more which yet remain to be chosen will be the only changes in the staff this year, Clayes stated.

An additional instructor in science has been appointed, the growth of the classes necessitating this. L. Frank Kellogg, formerly of the Santa Cruz high school, has been appointed to fill this position and Mrs. Francis T. Roach, for several years with the Turlock high school has been added to the music department.

Instructors yet remain to be appointed as head of the boys' and girls' physical education departments, Clayes said, and these selections will be made in the near future.

The faculty for the coming year will be as follows:

Margaret Hampton, mathematics; Mabel Thayer, mechanical drawing; Mrs. Cassina Watson, Mrs. Dorothy Sutherland and Minnie Spicer, mathematics; Joshua Williams and Mrs. Francis T. Roach, music; Lova Holt, J. F. Burrows, L. Frank Kellogg and C. George Hestrom, science; J. L. Van der Veer, W. N. Drennon and H. L. Burden, shop.

Mrs. Cora Coynor, librarian; L. E. Sutherland, physical education; Mrs. M. E. Hesslink, school nurse; Miss Madeline Conover and Miss Dorothy Chalker, art; D. F. Lehmer and Elizabeth Johnson, commercial; Martena Neal and Mrs. Helen G. Lane, domestic science; Mrs. Fay Kern Schultz, Alice Bates, Mrs. Mary Foreman, Mrs. Ethel Caverley, Mrs. Myrtle Owens and Lulu Ramsey, English; Lucille Bickley, dramatics; Bella J. Walker, vice-principal and English; Charles Rinehart, Homer Foster and Yetta Alder, history; Louis Dyer and Anna T. Crestia, Spanish and Helen Troup, Latin and French.

PROPOSE TAX TO BEAUTIFY CEMETERY

ANAHEIM, Aug. 22.—Upkeep of

Anaheim's cemetery, which has

been the cause of much discussion

among the lot owners there and

other residents of the city, will

probably be improved and beautified through a taxation method,

it was announced today, following in-

formation received from C. S.

Hartranft, father of a bill which

passed the recent session of the

state legislature, making it pos-

sible to create a cemetery and

levy taxes for its upkeep.

The law, introduced as Assembly

Bill No. 23, was drawn up to make

it possible to improve a cemetery

at Santa Ana and the one in this

city. It provides that fifty citi-

zen property owners may draw up

a petition to the board of super-

visors, setting forth the boundaries

of the proposed public cemetery

district, and that the supervisors

may create the district.

"If Anaheim and Santa Ana want

a beautiful cemetery, it is up to the

people," said Assemblyman Hart-

ranft. The law makes it possible

to raise the money needed to keep

up the tract with its roadways

and walks."

Costa Mesa Man Fined at Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 22.—

W. Z. Boykin, of Costa Mesa, was

sentenced \$75 in the court of City

Receivers Andrew Wilson, yesterday

on a charge of drunkenness and

reckless driving. Boykin was ar-

rested while driving through West

Newport. When he appeared in

court he pleaded guilty to the

charges held against him.

Beach Post Will Send Delegates To State Meet

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 22.—

Several members of the Veterans Association are planning to make the trip to Santa Monica on September 2 to attend the annual convention of their organization which will be held there. The Women's Relief Corps, although not certain concerning the trip yet, may send a large number of delegates also.

CONSTRUCTION IN ANAHEIM TO SET NEW MARK

Half Million Dollars Said To Be Represented by Contracts

ANAHEIM, Aug. 22.—Building

operations now in progress in Anaheim, which, when completed, will reach the aggregate of nearly half a million dollars, are disclosed today in a conservative estimate compiled from architects and builders engaged in the immense construction program.

Foremost in the building pro-

gram is the new home of the S. Q. R. department store, at Lemon and Center streets, which, when finished and equipped, will cost approximately \$200,000.

Parochial School Builds.

The new St. Catherine's school building represents an investment of \$100,000. A new building with equipment for the Chrystal Chemical company will add another \$100,000 to the totals.

On Elm street, the Industrial Fuel company is erecting a new office building at a cost of \$12,000, and on South Claudia street the Southern Counties Gas company is remodeling a structure for its new home, which represents an investment of approximately \$25,000, including the site.

This means, according to those in charge, that thousands will congregate at Orange to witness the elaborate historical pageant arranged for the occasion and that those thousands will go away highly pleased is evident from the program arranged.

The day will begin with a patriotic drill by grade school children at 10:30 a. m. followed with a concert by the San Diego naval training station band.

At 1:30 p. m. there will be a tableau formed of living statuary depicting leading events in the history of the state. The band will render appropriate musical selections between each of the 15 tableaux. This will be followed by a one-act playlet portraying the California boosters versus the knocker. Then will come a patriotic drill by high school students. All the foregoing events will take place in the plaza.

Perhaps the night attraction will be of special interest to many. F. L. Carrier, dramatic teacher of the Orange union high school, has written a four-act drama entitled "Eureka". Leading personages of early California history are woven into a drama wherein the early development of the state is mingled with a pretty love story and the right amount of comedy. This play will be given in the high school auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

In addition to the buildings now under construction, two other structures have been announced which will increase the year's building program by another \$150,000 when completed. These events will take place in the new home for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, and one for the Pickwick stages.

The present street paving pro-

gram now under way calls for an outlay of approximately \$12,000.

Use Anaheim Labor, Materials

These figures make a total of \$452,000 that is being added to the assessed valuation of Anaheim.

The greater portion of this vast sum is being spent in Anaheim for labor and material and is said to be making a noticeable increase in the mercantile business of the city.

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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

Look up and not down; look forward and not back; look out and not in; and lend a hand.—Edward E. Hale.

WHAT WE'RE DRIVING AT

"What is the final objective of business?" asks Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant. He answers this question like this:

Business is trying to make it as easy as possible for everybody to obtain the necessities of life, so that mankind will have more time for other things.

So far, he observes, most people are obliged to spend nearly all their available time in hard work and application to make both ends meet.

"But some day this will not be so. Mankind can get through its chores, feed and clothe itself in a small fraction of its allotted span of years. The rest will be devoted to the really worth-while things—to the search for beauty and the advancement of knowledge."

It is a pleasing prophecy. And business is undoubtedly working to that end, consciously or unconsciously—if by "business" we understand the general system of industry and trade which makes up our industrial civilization. Little by little, it appears, we are approaching the millennial situation that Mr. Filene describes.

But full realization will take a long time. How much of our population is, as yet, really interested in "the search for beauty and the advancement of knowledge. How many yet spend wisely what leisure they have? This is a matter of slow growth.

Two more things are needed, too, before mankind can depend on getting through the necessary day's work in a few hours and the necessary life's work in a few years. They are peace and co-operation. The race as a whole can never gain full efficiency and realize the fine flower of its possibilities while nations, and groups within nations, fight each other instead of working together.

"Motorists and pedestrians seem to have nothing in common," says a deplorer. "Haven't they? Even a pedestrian and a motorist from a side street both trying to horn in and cross a main thoroughfare?"

IMITATIVE BABIES

Science surely is wonderful. Almost as wonderful as nature. It has now brought forth the fact—not yet universally accepted—that babies learn to cry by imitation. It has been generally realized that babies learned to talk by imitation, but proud parents and less biased relatives have somehow held to the common belief that crying was a natural gift.

It is not so. An eminent scientist of London cites the case of a baby who was taken on a railroad journey at an impressionable age and then cried like a locomotive whistle. Another baby he vouches for was taken on a steamboat trip and then cried like a fog horn. Wonderful!

This theory seems to explain much which bachelor friends of the parents have long found profoundly weird and inexplicable in the cries of infants. It also suggests quite forcibly that the modern custom of keeping a baby quietly at home in its own kid-coop during its early years is a great advance over former customs which permitted taking a wee child on excursions out into the hideously noisy world. We are reminded of the small boy who was told that the next door neighbor's boy, a Japanese, could not speak English. Later the small boy rushed into the house and excitedly called out, "But, mamma, he cries United States!"

Wherever the Prince of Wales goes, he plants a tree. Noble idea! And you don't have to be a prince to do it.

LOWER WATER LEVELS

Southern California is not the only area worrying over low water levels, for Canadians all along the Great Lakes are commenting on the low water level there. The phenomenon is remarked especially in such regions as Georgian Bay, where slight variations of level make a big difference in transportation and sport. Many islands formerly separated by water are now joined by land. Rocks and bars have risen from the water in thousands of places.

The difference is likewise evident to observers along the southern shore of the whole big system of lakes and rivers, from Duluth to Montreal. Dozens of lake ports on the American side have found channels inadequate, and new dredging necessary. Small docks everywhere are standing at an awkward height above the water. Countless little bays and lagoons have dried up.

It may be an exceptional year, or series of years, as regards weather and rainfall. But everywhere the phenomenon is blamed mainly on the Chicago drainage canal. The entire population surrounding the Great Lakes will rejoice when the heavy loss of water from Lake Michigan into the Mississippi is reduced. And the experience should be a warning along every navigable body of water in the country, not to tamper unduly with natural water levels.

A new automobile insurance plan protects all passengers, but the pedestrian still has to take out his own policy.

EUROPE'S STOREHOUSE

The United States has been called the granary of the world and Europe's storehouse of foodstuffs. Now it seems to be relinquishing the titles through its policy of exporting little or no wheat. The rapidly growing urban population absorbs an increasingly great proportion of the nation's produce.

Canada, on the other hand, is able and eager to take America's place in feeding the world. The Dominion has large areas of arable land not yet put to productive use. Its population is small compared with its ability to raise foodstuffs.

America does not have to withdraw from the world's food market. Its productive agricultural capacity is far from exhausted. As our population increases we can still feed it comfortably for many years to come. It is chiefly by choice that it is preparing to raise less, and to keep its foodstuffs at home and to resign the position of Europe's greatest food storehouse.

"SENSIBLE" WAR MOVIES

A dramatic critic, writing of the coming season's moving pictures, says:

"War plays will be the next thing. It is in the air. Every time I step out in company, I hear every-

body talking war. Where they used to talk about Elinor Glyn, they chatter about Kipling's history of the Irish guards and Von Hindenburg's autobiography. Only this time the war will be handled in a sensible and dramatic way—not in the half-insane frenzy of the war propaganda writers."

There is something in the announcement to fill the reader with despair and even wrath. It seems such unspeakable folly to use war pictures for entertainment. And yet good may come of it. Close up pictures of trench warfare are not thrilling and inspiring as were pictures of great battlefields and prancing chargers. If the crowds who view these pictures of war "handled in a sensible and dramatic way" come to appreciate its utter horror, waste and futility they may learn to talk less glibly about the "next war" and to work more earnestly for continued peace.

"Sad Gobs Pack Up to Quit Australia." They've never landed at any place that gave them so much for so little money.

Need Examinations at Border

San Bernardino Sun

With the United States opening experiments in England for the selection of immigrants who will be admitted to the United States, attention might well be directed to the southern boundary line where Mexicans are passing freely into the border states without even a show at restriction.

Southern California is one of the sections of the United States into which the criminal and sick of Mexico have poured without hindrance. The cost of the care of the destitute people from the southern republic can be measured by many thousands of dollars in every county in Southern California. San Bernardino county is one of those which has contributed most heavily.

There is no desire to halt the entrance of Mexicans into California, but this entrance should be carefully supervised by the government. Only the physically fit should be permitted to come and efforts should be made to bar the criminals.

Several times each year deportation trains are operated from California into Mexico, returning those who have become public charges before they could establish legal residence in California. This operation is conducted at a terrific expense to the taxpayers, but even this is not as costly as the care of the unfit who have gained legal residence and cannot be deported.

The border is long and it is guarded only at intervals, but it should be guarded just as closely as are the ports on the Atlantic and Pacific. With Japanese colonization under way in Mexico, the nation demanding the half of the flow of liquor and dope over the Mexican border and keen necessity for selecting those immigrants who enter from Mexico, the time is near when the government must patrol the entire border.

Now is the time for counties of Southern California to demand that the government perfect a system of immigration control along the border, institute adequate medical examinations and require testimonials as to character of those who enter.

Belgian Acknowledgment Important

San Francisco Chronicle

Irrespective of the terms of the settlement reached by the Belgian and American debt commissioners, the agreement is important in that definite acknowledgment is made by the people of Belgium of their obligation to the people of the United States.

The validity of their debt is upheld and recognition given to the principle that nations no more than individuals can ignore their credit engagements.

Once more a lesson is driven home to the American people and American officials by the fact that our representatives took cognizance of a "moral" obligation resting upon the United States, though no "legal" obligation existed, and because of assurances given the Belgians by the late President Wilson, agreed to forget the interest on that part of the Belgian debt contracted during the war.

Here is a strong illustration of the fact that an American Government officer has no right whatever to give to a foreign government any assurances which he lacks the authority to carry out. We are not sure that President Wilson committed us to even a moral obligation on this point. But he did, by his promises, throw on us the burden of being misunderstood and criticized unless we accepted the obligations he undertook.

Our representatives in this debt settlement have done their utmost to make it clear, and it should be clear, to other debtor nations that any special treatment we give Belgium has no application elsewhere. We expect France and Italy to settle their debts without reference to any amelioration of the Belgian obligations. Belgium is a special case, establishing no precedent whatever.

The only precedent for other powers which we will agree has been established in the Belgium case is full acknowledgment of a debt owed the people of the United States.

California Growing Fast

Riverside Press

California's population will reach the five million mark in 1925, her seventy-fifth anniversary and diamond jubilee year, according to estimates made by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and published in the current issue of the Oakland Outlook, the chamber's monthly bulletin to its members.

The estimates are based on the average daily attendance in the elementary schools of the state, on a ratio worked out in 1920 when the government census was made.

The average daily attendance in the state's elementary schools for the 1920 term was 337,889, or an average of 8.8 population for each pupil. The attendance for the 1925 term was 561,007, which, using the 1920 ratio of 8.8 population per pupil, gives a total population of 4,936,861. This is a gain of 1,510,000 for the five year period.

According to a similar computation, the state gained 187,256 people during the past year. As this is an average of 15,590 people per month, the five million mark will be reached about November first, the survey shows.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

Amundsen has done as much as anybody to call attention of the world to the change of name of the Norwegian capital from Christiania to Oslo. Boston Globe.

Bad planting weather, it is stated, cut the acreage of tobacco greatly. Will that mean a better demand for cabbage leaf tobacco?—Canton Repository.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON

To RELIEVE HEADACHE
If constipation is the cause of headache, a laxative diet should be selected.

Fruits and vegetables are serviceable. Prunes, bran muffins and the like may help.

Taking a hot glass of water upon rising and retiring is a good habit.

Whole wheat bread should be preferred, and bran muffins or biscuits should never be served real hot.

The less fried food one eats, the better.

Exercise should be taken regularly, especially abdominal work, such as bending.

Sometimes a spoonful of good unadulterated olive oil a few times daily will help to lubricate the intestines, and in that way assist nature.

It is always better, however, to relieve constipation naturally, by exercise, diet, etc., than to resort to artificial stimulants.

"SENSIBLE" WAR MOVIES

A dramatic critic, writing of the coming season's moving pictures, says:

"War plays will be the next thing. It is in the air. Every time I step out in company, I hear every-

Rehearsing for the Next Big Show



Great Social Significance in Growth of Education

Stockton Independent

No more significant or encouraging facts concerning the progress of education in California have ever been revealed than those of recent statistics setting forth the enormous increase of education during the past decade over the increase in population for the same period.

The state's increase in population is given as 44 per cent, while school enrollments (this does not include teachers' colleges or universities) had increased at the remarkable rate of 112 per cent. From 1914 to 1924 high school enrollment shows an increase of 336 per cent, while the elementary schools increased 293 per cent, and kindergarten enrollment jumped from 13,070 to 51,383.

These figures are illustrative of how comparatively new a thing education of the mass is after all in one of the most progressive states in the Union. The gain of the past ten years in the number of people who are enjoying the opportunities of education should be a source of great pride to the citizenry of the state. It means that in California there is a fast growing educated majority, which must always be the hope and salvation of any true democracy. It means that education is no longer a class privilege, reserved for the fortunate few making for a select but brilliant minority, whose autocracy dominates the great masses. It means that the doors of cultural opportunity are open to practically all who will enter in.

An educated democracy has always been the ideal of the American people from the founders of this government down to the present day, statesmen, writers and all intellectual leaders have emphasized the necessity of better educational systems. In the words of James Russell Lowell:

"It was in making not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory on all, that the destiny of the free republics of America was practically settled."

California's remarkable increase in the enrollment of school pupils augurs much for the future of a citizenry made up of a well-educated majority.

Worth While Verse

ECHO

In eddying course when leaves began to fly,
And Autumn in her lap the store to strew,
As 'mid wild scenes I chanced the muse to woo,
Through glens untrod, and woods that frown'd on high
Two swells nymphs with wonder mute I spy!
And, lo, she's gone!—In robe of dark-green hue
Twas Echo from her sister Silence flew.
For quick the hunter's horn resounded to the sky!
In shade affrighted Silence melts away.
Not so her sister.—Hark! for onward still,
With far-heard step, she takes her listening way.
Bounding from rock to rock, and hill to hill.
Ah, mark the merry maid in mockful play.
With thousand mimic tones the laughing forest fill!
—Sir Egerton Brydges.

Time to Smile

MISUNDERSTOOD

A stranger approached an Irish golfing resort secretary and asked him to arrange a match for him.

An opponent was quickly forthcoming, and the introduction took place on the first tee.

"I am a four man," announced the stranger, genially. "What are you?"

"I am a commercial traveler," responded the other politely.

Tit-Bits.

MOVED A LONG WAY

"My boy has a camera and a radio set, and goes to the movies three times a week."

"Well, Jim, when we consider what it takes to amuse the youngsters of today, I often wonder how the deuce we kids were ever able to get a thrill by looking into a kaleidoscope."—Boston Transcript.

TOO EXACT

A man, exact in the matter of his English, consulted a doctor for an ailment.

"What you need more than anything else is a tonic in the shape of fresh air," said the doctor.

"Before we proceed further," said the patient, "would you mind telling me what is the shape of fresh air?"—Tit-Bits.

UNLUCKY

Two convicts managed to get a few minutes of conversation.

"Hello, mate," said one, "how did you manage to get here?"

"I'm the victim of my unlucky number, thirteen."

"How's that?"

"Twelve jurors and one judge."—Co-operative News, Manchester.

One Year Ago Today

"Strange Morse signals" were heard at Vancouver and at London by radio listeners as Mars was closest to earth.

On The Side Lines

A Record of Individual and Independent Opinion.

(Which may or may not be in harmony with the views of the Register.)